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Polish Leaders **Caution Against** Further Protests

By Thomas W Netter

'ARSAW — Polish Communist leaders, in their first major speeches to July's reform-oriented party congress, warned Tuesday that new et protests could cause "national tragedy" and accused the independunion Solidarity of intending to seize power.

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Meeting Extended

Solidarity, which was expected to end Tuesday a two-day session of its national leaders studying

ways out of the country's food crisis, extended the meeting to complete resolutions on government relations and an economic plan of

The tough tone of Mr. Kania's

brief opening remarks at the party meeting, and the main speech de-livered by Mr. Barcikowski, indi-

cated that some leaders might be

disillusioned after a wave of strikes and protests over food shortages.

Polish family."

He added: "There is a new ele-

ment in Poland. Its streets are no

longer quiet. We must find a way to make the streets quiet, or it

could lead to the largest national

Shoder Accusation

ion of slandering the party, weak-

ening the leadership, paralyzing the economy and undermining the parliament and Poland's relations

with its East European allies.
"Today, some Solidarity leaders

openly proclaim anti-Soviet statements," he said. "A while ago they

were saying these are provoca-tions. Solidarity should seek pro-

As Deputy Premier Micczyslaw Rakowski, the government's chief

labor negotiator, did this past weekend, Mr. Barcikowski raised

the question of whether the party should pursue its current line of di-

alogue, instead of force, in dealing

Solidarity leaders are continuing

attacks on the authorities while re-

fusing "constructive discussion," he said, and this "must lead

toward upsetting the line of under-

Another Hijack Attempt Foiled

flight from Katowice to Gdansk

has been foiled, PAP reported

jack an airliner on the same route.

WARSAW (AP) -- A second at-

with the union.

vocateurs among themselves."

Mr. Barcikowski accused the un-

ction, union officials said.

protest actions.

The tough words of party leaders considered moderates were the first indication of the direction the party leadership could take after the congress, which was widely halled as reform-oriented and marked by unprecedented democratic elections. ASHINGTON - The State partment announced Tuesday t an embargo has been placed deliveries of all sophisticated raft to Israel until President, agan decides next week whether will resume the shipments.

The action blocked delivery esday of two F-15 fighter-bomb-Four additional F-16 fighter-bomb-from additional F-16 fighter-bomb-from strength of the fight mbers were due for delivery Fri-

Israel called the embargo unjust a damaging. Foreign Ministry keaman Herzl Inbar said the ion, which followed previous bargoes of 10 F-16s, borders on

Local Solidarity chapters gave mixed signals of their intentions, Mr. Reagan initially suspended liveries of F-16s to Israel in June indicating that some had begun ter israel used planes of that operating independently. A chap-ter in the city of Lublin declared a strike alert despite a request by na-tional union leaders for a ban on pe to bomb an Iraqi nuclear actor under construction. Tuesly was the first time F-15s were

The United States loaned one of its radar planes to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, who leared a Libyan attack on his official jet. Page 2.

and protests over food shortages.
In his speech, broadcast by Warmany television, Mr. Kania said:
We must muster all forces to
bring to a halt as soon as possible
tae process of deterioration in the
situation, to counteract the acute
difficulties felt by each and every ady for shipment. The F-IS is vilar to the F-I6, but is a slightly s sophisticated attack plane.

In Santa Barbara, Calif., deputy alte House press Secretary Larry
eakes said he expects Mr.
agan to make his decision early
at week Mr. Speakes said that,
withholding the two F-15s, Mr. eagan made a judgment not to no any sophisticated aircraft un-. a final decision is made on the rael. The president is in Califor-3 on a vacation.

-- The new delays would bring to the total number of fighter-mbers destined for Israel than ve been embargoed by Mr. tiatives. Israel used U.S.-made craft to attack and destroy q's nuclear reactor and to at-* Palestine Liberation Organiion targets in central Beirut, in ich more than 300 people were sorted killed. Administration ofials have said the success of the ise-fire in Lebanon will be a facin Mr. Reagan's decision.

Beirut Attacked

After Mr. Reagan's initial emrgo on F-16s on June 10, conasional sources said he was prered to lift the suspension of the er and allow six others to be resed as well on July 17. But on it day the Israelis attacked tars in Beirut and Mr. Reagan did left the suspension.

israel used both F-15s and F-16s the two raids, maintaining it did t violate the sales agreement the United States because it tempt to hijack a Polish LOT air-lines Antonov-24 on a scheduled fined the raids as self-defense. ael and the PLO since have reed to the U.S. call for a cease-

srael ordered 75 of the F-16 pped before the embargo. The n-engine F-15 serves as both an eceptor and a bomber, engaging er planes, artacking ground inssations with missiles and bombs. f providing air cover for bomb-israel has 25 on order.

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Cambodia: A Cloudy Future

in Cambodia, bountiful markets and generally healthy-looking people testify that the famine that plagued the country in 1979 is now little more than a painful memory. But new developments suggest that Cambodia's food problems may be far from over.

Biological Rhythms

Studies at the University of Minnesota show that, far from being a pseudoscientifie fiction, biological rhythms can influence susceptibility to disease, response to therapy and performance on a wide variety of mental and physical tasks. The research has raised senous questions. Page 5.

The 'Walking Corpses'

Italy's Red Brigades guerrillas call them "walking corpses" and have promised to kill them. But the Italian government has every interest in keeping the group of 200 frightened prisoners alive. The prisoners are all former urban guerrillas, most accused or convicted of serious crimes, who took advantage of a 1980 law to trade information in return for reduced sentences. Page 3.

Air Travelers Trapped in 'One Big Mess'

LONDON — Thousands of U.S.-bound passengers jammed European airports Tuesday in transatlantic turmoil over flights delayed or canceled as a result of the strike by U.S. air traffic con-

trollers.
Conditions at London's Heathrow Airport were de-scribed as chaotic. An airline spokesman in Rome said the airport was "one big mess."

At Amsterdam's airport, an official said travelers to the United States were facing delays that stretched to more than 24 Passengers at Orly Airport outside Paris found flights held

up for eight hours or more. Swis-sair in Zurich reported long de-lays in service to and from New

Passengers waiting at Stock-holm's airport were being turned away and told: "Try again to-morrow."

Heathrow Crowded

British Airways, the world's largest international airline, can-celed more than half its daily transatlantic flights. In London, 1,500 frustrated travelers crowded the departure lounge of Heathrow Airport, Europe's biggest. Many more waited in homes or hotel rooms for news of their flights.

About 300 travelers had spent

the night at the airport after failof 24 planes that should have left for the United States on Tuesday, nine were cancelled and eight were delayed.

Many young Americans, heading home after traveling Eu-rope with backpacks and small budgets, were caught with no spending money for the delay.

Steve Ohlhauser, 25, of West Cedar Rapids, Iowa, was trying to sell a camera to get money for food. "We are flat broke," he said. "I have tried to get help from the American Embassy, but there are a mercial in but there are so many people in the same position as us that it is

Betsy Rizzolo, 26, a law sm dent from Morris Plains, N.J., said: "I don't really understand what the strike is about. All I know is that I'm out of money and very hungry."
In Rome, Ahtalia said its only

Atlantic flights Tuesday were two to New York and two to Montreal, all of them delayed 24 hours. TWA canceled two Rome-New York flights, but a Rome-Boston plane made the

About 1,500 frustrated passengers crowded the concourse of Rome sirport. There were long lines of angry travelers at bars and restaurants. Airlines were doing their best to find ho-tels for the stranded, but the task was made more difficult by an eight-hour strike by 800,000 workers in the Italian tourist in-

dustry. The Scandinavian Airlines System (SAS), which had 11 flights scheduled to the United States, canceled all but one each

from Denmark and Sweden. On Monday night, 275 pas-sengers were stranded in Copen-





Obstacle Course

The air controllers' dispute caused long delays at airports including Rome's, above. Travelers slept on benches at New York's Kennedy airport, left, and relaxed on the floor at Heathrow in London.



flight to New York from the Norwegian city of Bergen was diverted there. More than 100 passengers

spent hours waiting for transat-lantic flights at Gothenburg Airport in western Sweden. A spokesman said SAS intended to operate a full program of flights Wednesday, but he said that would depend on Canadian controllers. "We just do not know from one hour to the next what the flying situation will be." he

140 Stranded

In Spain, two planes took off despite a decision by Spanish air controllers not to handle flights to the United States, according to airport sources in Madrid.

In West Germany, a Lufthan-sa spokesman said about 140 sengers were stranded in Copen-passengers were stranded at hagen after an SAS jumbo jet on Frankfurt when their flight to

flights to Boston and San Fran-cisco took off as planned, he said. New York was canceled. But

Four of nine Lufthansa flights from the United States to West Germany were canceled Tuesday because the planes had been unable to fly out from West Germany on Monday, the spokesman at Lufthansa's Cologne beadquarters said.

In the United States, crowds built up at airports as passengers waited hopefully to leave on the evening transatlantic flights and relatives and friends awaited the arrival — they did not know when — of flights from Europe.

Sleeping at Kennedy

British Airways canceled its only scheduled flight from Miami to London after the incoming flight was canceled. Laker Airways asked passengers to check in for evening flights to London from Miami and Tampa but warned that reservations were subject to cancellation.

People slept overnight on benches in New York's Kennedy Airport. Frank Goes was awaitcharter flight from Frankfurt was due. "I slept on chairs, talked to everyone I could and kept asking when the plane would come," he said.

Delays on international flights out of Kennedy Airport were expected to be between two and six hours. In Boston, a British Airways flight to London with 300 passengers left in mid-morning - 13 hours late.

Four flights from the United States arrived in Tokyo up to five hours behind schedule, officials at Narita International Airport said.

Deal Collapses; Canada Halts Flights Again

OTTAWA — Canada ordered an indefinite shutdown of its controlling center for transatlantic flights Tuesday after a deal with air traffic controllers collapsed, officials said. Flights between the United States and Europe will have to be rerouted south as long as the Gander, Newfoundland, center is

The shutdown also halted all transatlantic flights between Cana-

da and Europe.

Meanwhile, officials in the U.S. airline industry endorsed the Reagan administration's firing of the striking air controllers, but they said the strike was costing them \$30 million a day and would

cause layoffs, pay cuts and disruptions for at least a year.

"It's not a blessing, it's a curse to our industry," said John J. Casey, chairman of Braniff International, which he said had furloughed 2,000 employees because of the share reductions in service. of the sharp reductions in service

resulting from the strike.

Transportation Secretary Drew
L. Lewis Jr. told industry leaders that air traffic would be kept at 75 percent of its pre-strike level until

A new threat to transatlantic traffic arose with a warning by controllers in Spain and Portugal that they would cease handling flights between the United States and Europe this weekend. Portugal controls the heavily traveled route over the Azores.

The Canadian government re-versed an earlier decision to reopen the North Atlantie air lanes, operating through the key control center of Gander, when air traffic controllers reporting for the even-ning shift refused to bandle U.S.

flights.
"Gander is closed again because
of a refusal to handle U.S. aircraft," a Transport Canada spokesman said only hours after the government said the center's controllers had promised to re-sume normal duties at 6 p.m. Eastern Daylight Time.

The British Civil Aviation Authority, which is responsible for directing flights from Europe to North America, said Tuesday night that the only functioning air iane between Europe and the United States was a temporary route carrying about four planes an hour westbound and three an hour east-

'Whole of Europe'

"This is for the whole of Europe from Scandinavia to Greece," a spokeswoman said. She said there are normally about a dozen routes to the United States, most of them going through Canadian-con-trolled airspace.

The new temporary route runs from the southwest tip of England. through airspace controlled from the Azores, into U.S. airspace. Another route, starting from Scot-land, carries traffic to the Caribbean and Latin America over the Azores. It can take one westbound plane every two hours, the spokesBritish authorities were negoniat-ing with Iceland in hopes of estab-lishing another transatlantic crossing that would pass through Icelandic airspace over Greenland

and Canada, bypassing Gander.

The Canadian boycott, begun Monday, had halted virtually all flights between the United States and Canada. The flights resumed

Strike-related constraints on U.S. airlines may enhance their profitability in the coming months. Page 2.

late Monday night when Canadian controllers eased their boycott after 29 controllers were suspended

by the Canadian government.
To accommodate flights that normally would pass under Cana-dian control, the U.S. Federal Avi-ation Administration established a anon Administration established a new major route just south of Canadian airspace. The route can handle four flights hourly each way, about one-fifth of normal peak-hour traffic, the FAA said.

Mr. Lewis and more than 50 air-line executives met Tuesday with other administration officials, including Martin Anderson, the White House economics adviser, to work out a long-term airline sched-uling plan and to discuss ways to minimize the economic impact of the strike. The meeting was closed to the press.

The airlines are saying that the reduced flights are not going to hurt them that much, but that what they need is stability," said Tom Blank, a Transportation Department spokesman

Work or Be Fired

About 13,000 U.S. controllers went on strike Aug. 3 after contract talks with the federal govern-ment broke down. About 1,200 of them returned to their jobs last week under President Reagan's work-or-be-fired ultimatum, but the others refused to go back, and the administration is preparing to replace them.

Mr. Reagan has maintained that U.S. air travel is as safe now as when the strike began.

Portugal's 300 controllers voted Monday to boycott flights to and from the United States starting at midnight Saturday. The FAA declined comment on the effect of but it could be consi erable since Portuguese controllers handle 20 percent of transatlantic air traffic.

Mr. Lewis appeared Monday to be unflustered by the international developments. He accused union leaders of "trying to whip up" support around the world for what he said are false claims that the strike is making U.S. air routes unsafe.

Robert E. Poli, president of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization, has said repeat-edly that the traffic control system is unsafe because it now is manned by too few - and at times inadequately prepared - supervisors,

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U.S. Already Making **Neutron Warheads**

By Richard Halloran New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger says neutron weapons are already in production and the United States will shortly have the capability to deploy them overseas within a few hours of a decision to-Mr. Weinberger said Monday at

Tuesday.

The agency said Andrzej Szynczyk of Radomsk was arrested in Warsaw after trying to hijack the plane, which carried 18 persons. The agency gave no further details. A 27-year-old man was arrested last Wednesday after he tried to hisak as a sister on the same mute. a Pentagon news conference that the decision to produce the controversial weapons had been made "a couple of weeks ago," and that as-sembly of the warheads had begun. The secretary declined to disclose how many of the weapons had been assembled, the rate of production, or where they would be stored within U.S. territory.

> they were being produced at a De-partment of Energy plant near Amarillo, Texas. Mr. Weinberger was also careful to refrain from defining the cirons would be employed against an enemy. But he indicated that they were intended for use against massed armored forces when an

Other officials said, however, that

Onicker and Cheaper

U.S. or allied forces.

enemy threatened to overwhelm

He asserted that one reason President Reagan had decided to go ahead with production of the weapon was that it could be ready in a shorter time and at far less cost than other weapons. But he declined to give specifics.

Mr. Weinberger further asserted that the weapons could be used on battlefields outside Europe. He did not mention the region around the

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Gulf, but other officials indicated that the weapons were considered to be potentially effective in stopping a possible armored thrust toward the oil fields of Iran or Saudi Arabia.

Officials within the Defense De-partment said Mr. Reagan had the authority to order production of the weapon since Congress, in its anthorization for the Department of Energy in this fiscal year, had approved production and stockpiling. Production of components has been under way since 1978, the of-ficials said, so that only the decision to assemble them remained to

Backing Up Reagan

The neutron bomb, or enhanced radiation weapon, differs from other nuclear weapons in that it produces more radiation and less blast and heat. It therefore covers a smaller area and is intended to kill soldiers in tanks or other protected areas without destroying as many buildings or other structures such as oil rigs, as standard nuclear explosives would

Mr. Weinberger spent much of his time Monday trying to justify the president's decision, which was disclosed in news reports during Japan Air Crash Kills 5

The Associated Press TOKYO - A helicopter monitoring the launch of a stationary weather satellite crashed Tuesday near the island of Tanegashima, southwestern Japan, killing five crew members, a Maritime Safety Agency spokesman said. One person was reported missing.



ers at the Pentagon about U.S. production of neutron bombs.

morning, met print reporters in the afternoon and was appearing on Jr., who was reported to have been the Public Broadcasting Service in opposed to the decision to move

"There's been a tremendous amount of mythology and propa-ganda about it," he told an interviewer about the weapon. "There's been a lot of nonsense that it only kills people and doesn't destroy buildings or property. Of course it destroys property and of course it kills people because, unfortunately, that's what war weapons are

the weekend. He gave television in-terviews to U.S., West German and British networks Monday with the president or with Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig

But Mr. Weinberger did say: "I made the point that I didn't think there was ever going to be a time. given the strength of the Soviet propaganda campaign, when there weren't going to be a lot of people who would raise the point that this weapon should never be deployed or manufactured. That, in effect, is

wby the Soviets have responded (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

U.S. Congress Group Warns on Arms Costs

By George C. Wilson

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — A self-styled Reform Caucus has been formed in Congress that is staunchly pro-Pentagon but nevertheless has warned the Reagan administration it may have to cut back the military budget dramatically, begin-ning perhaps this fall.

The group contains conserva-nives and liberals of both parties. Its founders are Rep. G. William Whitehurst, Republican of Virginia, and Sen. Gary Hart, Democrat of Colorado. It makes the strongest expression to date of a view held by a growing number of Pen-tagon defenders in Congress: that unless some convincing show of economy is made, there will soon be a backlash in Congress against the increases in the military budget that President Reagan has proposed while domestic programs are being slashed.

The new caucus, which has 16 members although it is not recruiting, already bas met with Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger and his deputy, Frank C. Carlucci.

Reaction Feared

Congress is well on its way to approval of a record \$222-billion military budget for the next fiscal year. For 1983 and thereafter, Mr. Reagan has proposed increasing it 7 percent a year after allowing for inflation. Military officials said even this may not be enough to huy all the weapons Mr. Reagan wants, but budget officials said it may be more than the government

Rep. Wnitehurst, the secondranking Republican on the House Rep. Whitehurst said.

Armed Services Committee, said the pro-military coalition that pushed Mr. Reagan's record high arms budgets through Congress this year could be cut to ribbons next year by resentment against reductions in such areas as education, Social Security and health

At a breakfast with Mr. Wein-berger and Mr. Carlucci at the Capitol on June 16, caucus members suggested some specific budget curs.

Cancellation of the Navy's F-18 fighter program and building a mix of expensive nuclear and less costly diesel attack submarines, rather than just the nuclear ones. were among the suggestions, Rep. Whiteburst said.

Cage Rattlers

"The idea of spending \$40 bil-lion on the F-18, which was sup-posed to be the low end of the high-low mix of weaponry and is now the high of the high-high, is just choking us and splitting the Congress," he contended. At the breakfast, Mr. Wein-

berger nledged to set up "a B team" of specialists to take a fresh look at such alternatives. The caucus, which is still being

quietly organized, will operate outside the regular congressional committee structure with its own staff, Rep. Whitehurst said. How it will he financed has not been worked out yet, he added.

The idea of a free-swinging cage-rattling group to force the Pentagon to examine alternatives to long-standing and conventional wisdom has so far prompted more than a dozen lawmakers to sign on,

Rajai Accuses France Of Giving Refuge to Criminals, Terrorists

From Agency Disputches
BEIRUT — Iranian President Mohammed Ali Rajai accused French President François Mitterrand on Tuesday of turning France into "a center of hell" and a "refuge of criminals, murderers and

Tehran Radio and the Pars news agency said Mr. Rajai received a telegram Tuesday from Mr. Mit-terrand congratulating him on be-coming president. Mr. Rajai suc-ceded Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, who has been given asylum in

The telegram arrived one day af-ter 57 French citizens were evacuted from Iran. Officials asked the evacuees to limit their statements to the news media so as not to endanger the remaining French in Tehran. Eighty-seven French na-tionals are scheduled to fly ont

Wednesday.
"Mr. Mitterrand, you have sent me a congratulatory message and wished me success at a time when your government's diplomacy has changed the French nation into a center of hell and a safe and secure place for elements of Iran's coun-terrevolutionaries," Mr. Rajai said in his own telegram, according to Tehran Radio, which broadcast

the text.
"I feel that the French people, who are alert and are famous for their culture, are not pleased in their hearts that their country has become the refuge of criminals, murderers and terrorists, and that they will not forget this humilia-tion of their history that their rulers have imposed upon them.

In addition to Mr. Bani-Sadr; France granted political asylum to Massoud Rajavi, a leftist guerrilla leader. Both escaped to France in an Iranian Air Force jet July 29. Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's regime angrily denounced France's failure to extradite the two, prompting Mr. Mitterrand to re-call his ambassador, order the evacuation of most French citizens in Tehran and reduce the French Embassy to a four-person staff. In recent years, France has been

a sanctuary for Iranians opposed to the ruling regime in Tehran, Mr. Bani-Sadr, Ayatollah Khomeini and numerous others took up exile in France during the shah's reign. Meanwhile, Pars said Ayatollah Khomeini's personal representative in the northeastern city of Gorgan, Hojatoleslam Seyyed Kazem Noor-Mofidi, escaped injury

U.K. to Advance £27 Million for Damage in Riots

LONDON - The government will pay £27 millioa (about \$48 million) toward repairing damage caused during the rioting in Engfish cities last month, the Home Office said Monday night.

The government estimated that about £45 million of damage had been caused during aearly two weeks of rioting and looting that began in the depressed northwestern port of Liverpool and spread to acarby Manchester, parts of London and about 20 other cities

Prime Minister Margaret
Thatcher, who is committed to cutting public spending, described the government's offer of aid as excep-

la a letter to Jack Smart, chairman of Britain's metropolitan authorities, she said it should not be seen "as a precedent for future assistance towards the costs of emergencies." Local authorities will have to meet the balance of costs

Postal Walkout **Ends in Canada**

OTTAWA - Canada's postal workers have returned to work after voting to accept a contract that ended a 42-day strike.

Monday by the 23,000-member union after an 83-percent vote in

favor of the coatract.
Terms include 17 weeks of paid maternity leave at 93 percent of salary and an bourly raise of 70 Canadian cents (56.3 U.S. cents) for each of the two years of the contract. The terms also include an hourly night differential of \$1 Canadian cents and a weekend differential of \$1.10 Canadian an

Fears for Job Reduce U.K. Sickness Days

Linuted Press Internation LONDON — High unem-ployment has made Britons so afraid of losing their jobs, they may be turning up for work even when ill, a government re-

port said Tuesday. The Office of Health Economics report said fewer people were claiming sickness benefits this year. The latest figures, for March are 21 percent below the average of days taken for illness in March during the previous four years. The drop coincides with a one-million rise ia the aumbers of unemployed be-tween 1978 and 1981.

The report said unemployment may have reached such a level that people are more pre-pared to work when they have minor illnesses than they were in times of prosperity.

chine-gunned his entourage. One of Hojatoleslam Noor-Molidi's bo-dyguards was killed and two oth-

In the northeastern city of Meshed, a pilgrim was killed by two motorcycle-riding assailants, Pars said. The agency also said that "a U.S. mercenary agent" shot and killed an Islamic militant in the Caspian Sea city of Rasht on

On Monday, Ayatollah Kho-meini, 81, invited Mr. Bani-Sadr and other opponents of the regime to repent and serve Iran. Earlier, be dismissed the wave of political assassinations and bombings in Iran and labeled exiled leaders a bankrupt bunch." In a speech to bus drivers and students, Ayatollah Khomeini praised the Iranian revolution as a peaceful one.

The first group of French eva-cuees said they were not mistreated. A woman passenger said, "At no time were we the object of any violence or bullying by the Iranians. They even helped our departure. I agreed to return only because the embassy advised me to

Oslo Protest

OSLO (Reuters) - Twenty Iranians ended a seven-hour occupation of the Iranian Embassy Oslo on Tuesday after calling for an end to what they termed "the Khomeini massacre." Police said the demonstrators left the embassy voluntarily after holding a news onference and were taken to police headquarters for questioning

New York Times Service

of the air controllers strike, overall constraints will be imposed on the airline industry that may enhance the profitability of airlines in the coming months, industry experts

There are going to be major changes," John V. Pincavage, vice president and transportation analyst at Paine Webber Mitchell Hutchins, said Monday. The air-

lines are expected to continue to

operate fewer flights, enabling them to drop unprofitable routes and to attract more passengers to the remaining flights, while mak-ing less use of discount fares.

At the same time, they are ex-

pected to reduce payroll costs and fuel outlays, sidelining inefficient sircraft. It is hoped that all these

changes, as Mr. Pincavage put it, will enhance their profitability."

An American Airlines executive

said: "There's no doubt that the

changes will be very substantial,

but it's too early to make specific

The Federal Aviation Adminis-

tration bas said that it is freezing

level of 75 percent of normal until Sept. 8, and the agency was widely expected to extend that limitation

The situation created by the

controllers' strike appears to run counter to the philosophy of the Airline Deregulation Act of 1978, which brought beightened compet-itiveness in which airlines stashed

fares and juggled routes in their ef-

forts to outdo each other.
"To be truthful," said Edmund

S. Greenslet, vice president and airline analyst at Mertill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, "the in-

dustry is going to operate for a pe-

riod of time as though it were regulated. It's going to be sort of like

the old days. Back in the early '70s,

the Civil Aeronautics Board con-

trolled airline capacity on certain

routes, and this is capacity control

come out with revised schedules, and Mr. Greenslet said: "Once you

publish a schedule that you're

going to live with, that means the traveling public will be able to plan again, and that will probably hasten the return of those passen-

gers who have been confused by

the strike, and bring them back to their normal flying habits."

When that happens at a time when there are fewer flights than

usual, analysts predicted, there will

be an increase in the key statistic

for the industry has been running

in the middle to upper 50s for this year so far. When the public

resumes its normal habit pattern, it

At Republic, United and other

airlines, the expectation is that passenger load factors will in-

crease, given the cutback in flights

resulting from the strike and the

Reagan administration's determi-

nation to replace the nation's strik-

ing air controllers with a new staff

With jetliners carrying greater

passenger loads, the expectation -

on Wall Street, and at many air-

lines — is that the carriers will re-

Felons Slain in Colombia

Reager

BOGOTA - Five prisoners con-

victed of drug crimes were slain Monday by gunmen who broke into the Maicao jail in northern

Colombia. Police suspect that the

killers, who escaped, were hired.

duce their use of discount fares.

that will take months to train.

could easily rise to the upper 60s."

for several more months.

the airlines' flights at an overall

predictions."

NEW YORK - As a side effect

KUANZA

Marchers in the streets of Nairobi demonstrated to dramatize the world's firewood shortage.

Trudeau Vows \$1 Billion Over 5 Years For Fuel Development in Poor Nations

NAIROBI — After holding a sapling to dramatize a world shortage of wood for fuel, Prime Minister Pierre Elliot Trudesu of Canada pledged Tuesday the equivalent of more than \$1 billion in government spending during the next five years for energy development. Delegates from more than 140

Flight Limits From Controllers' Strike

May Make U.S. Airlines More Profitable

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ing controllers.
The Canadian controllers' or-

operating and said there had been 41 "incidents" along the U.S.-

Canadian border last week that

FAA Administrator J. Lynn

Helms said the alleged incidents

were being investigated and that none had been verified so far.

'Acceptable Level'

On Toesday, in an attempt to counter the Canadian air coatroll-

ers' allegations, the FAA made

public a copy of a message from the Canadian Transport Ministry

to the U.S. government saying that

the U.S. system "meets an accept-able level of safety." The Canadian government said it had examined

the 41 "incidents" and found none

"that required evasive action or ac-

the reported irregularities were mi-nor in nature and have occurred in

the past when the U.S. system was

would not force him to resume talks with the controllers union.

to go through this. . . . There's no possibility at the present time

"We've had almost nine months

Mr. Lewis insisted that prob-

with international flights

med in a normal manner."

We find that the majority of

tion to avoid collision."

threatened safety.

Canada Halts Flights Anew

military controllers and aon-strik-ing controllers.

and negotiate with him," he said.

He also said that 10,383 notices

The Canadian controllers' organization criticized the "amateurish attempts" of the Reagan administration to keep the system operating and criticized the "way.

As Agreement Collapses

nations attending the first United Nations Conference on New and Renewable Sources of Energy ap-plauded Mr. Trudeau's speech, in which he announced several programs intended to ease the energy crisis in the world's poorest coun

Mr. Trudeau spoke after more than 700 people carried bundles of

that we will sit down with Mr. Poli

Mr. Poli characterized Mr. Lew-

is' stand as a a egotiating tactic and said, "We will somehow get back

to aegotiating." He said an agree-ment could be reached within 48

U.S. District Court Judge Har-

old Greene, meanwhile, heard the

government argue Monday that

the controllers should be prohibit-

ed from picketing and from barassing FAA employees working

at control centers and towers

of passengers, reduced sharply last

week, were increasing despite con-

help handle plane traffic, a spoker

Airlines reported that numbers

hours if talks resumed.

around the country.

SOUTCES SAID.

firewood and tree sanlings through central Nairobi to dramatize the acute shortage of firewood, which more than 2.5 billion depend upon worldwide for cooking and heat-

Mr. Trudeau, Prime Minister Edward Seaga of Jamaica, Premier Thorbjorn Falldin of Sweden, UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim and other officials greeted the marchers on the steps of the Kenyatta Conference Center, and each accepted a tree sapling.

In addition to the money, Mr. Trudeau said, Canada will support the conference's goals by provid-ing millions of dollars for energy-related research and development "No one's going to take this op-portunity to raise the price of a ticket." Mr. Greenslet said, "but back and start adjusting their cost in poorer countries. they're going to sell fewer seats at levels to reflect the fact that a discount, and so yields will be they're not operating as many higher, through this winter and spring, than we'd otherwise have had."

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Specifically, Mr. Trudeau an-nounced the following contribu-

 A \$10-million increase to Canada's International Development Research Center for energy research related to developing

· A \$5-million contribution for a program to encourage private companies to adapt new energy technologies to developmental

 A \$25-million contribution to help African countries, especially in the Sahel, develop their energy resources, grow more food, retard the depletion of scarce forest resources "and hold back...the march of the desert." Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India put it in a conference keynote speech on Monday.

Mr. Trudeau said that Canada is also creating Petro-Canada International, a subsidiary of the national oil company, to assist devel-oping countries exploit their own oil, natural gas and coal resources.

In another speech, the leader of the Japanese delegation, Saburo Okita, said that Japan will "active-ly attempt to expand the financial bases of the existing international organizations undertaking energy-related activities and to increase bilateral assistance in the field of

Third World and to participate in giobal negotiations on energy.

tary controllers taking up the slack.

A Pentagon spokesman said be He also delivered an impromptu understood that up to 1.500 of the nation's almost 10,000 military controllers could be detached withspeech to the marchers, saying he had wouldered whether the work that the delegates were doing inwith real people.

tinued delays and cancellations of flights. Nevertheless, air carriers were continuing to lose tens of milenergy," giving priority to new and renewable sources of energy. He gave no specific figures. lions of dollars a day, industry Mr. Trudean said the recent sev-The Pentagon was sending 157 en-nation economic summit in Otmore military air controllers to tawa expressed a common desire to respond to the needs of the man said Tuesday. That would bring to 660 the number of mili-

side the conference was connected tron weapon.

North Koreans Arrive to Train Troops In Zimbabwe; West Ponders Significance imity. To the United States, North Korea is a Communist enemy it gram being carried out bere by By Jay Ross

out adversely affecting military air

Washington Post Service SALISBURY — More than 100

North Korean military advisers have arrived here to train a brigade of about 5,000 Zimbabwean troops in a program that could touch off political repercussions in the United States and South Africa. Salisbury airport personnel witnessed 102 North Korean soldiers

that the industry calls "passenger load factor" — the percentage of airline seats filled by paying travelers — particularly since flights that attract relatively few passengers are expected to be cut back.

"Higher load factors are an almost inevitable prospect," Mr.
Greenslet said. "The percentage The government has declined com-ment on their arrival. Western diplomats, so far adopting a low-key approach, said the North Koreans will train the brigade to use military equipment that the Pyongyang government is giving to Zimbabwe.

disembark before dawn Saturday.

The materiel, which has not yet arrived, is said to include tanks, armored vehicles and light weapons. It is believed that the training program, to be carried out at Inyanga, about 100 miles (160 kilometers) southeast of Salisbury agar the border with Mozambique, will last about six months

The diplomats dismissed as speculation reports that the Korean troops would be involved in

an troops would be involved in combating South African-backed rebels in Mozambique.

One diplomat said, "The critical matters are the numbers, the length of their stay and the purpose for being here." So far, he added, the situation "is act all that strave."

The United States, which is among Zimbabwe's major aid donors, may not regard the North Korean presence with such equan- bringing in North Korean advisers

once fought in a war. North Korea's presence in Zim-babwe is believed to be its largest oversess military training pro-

Robert Mugabe, Zimbabwe's prime minister, sees North Korea as a nonaligned country that was one of his key suppliers of arma-ments during the guerrilla war for

black-majority rule.

Mr. Mugabe made his first official visit as prime minister to Pyongyang last October and signed treaties of friendship and coopera-tion. After his visit the media in Zimbabwe lavished praise on North Korea, and its publications began to appear in government of-

Mr. Mugabe has criticized the resence of U.S. troops in South Rorea, and his government barred a South Korean exhibit at Zimbabwe's major trade fair last year.

Nonshigned Nation

For Mr. Mugabe, an analyst said, North Korea is just as acnaligned as Yugoslavia, a Communist country with which the United States enjoys good relations. Pyongyang has criticized the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan and the Vietnamese occupation of Cambo-

Such distinctions are lost on neighboring South Africa, which fears being surrounded by Communist nations and is likely to regard the North Korean move as a step in that direction. Mr. Mugabe is likely to feel that

gram being carried out bere by Britain, whose advisers are helping integrate Zimbabwe's three wartime forces into a national army.

Sources said the British had been kept informed for months about Zimbabwe's plans. At first

the British were apprehensive about the impending arrival of advisers used to a different system and tradition. But Sir Edwin Bramall, the British Army chief of staff, said during a visit to Zimbabwe last mouth that if other countries became involved in the training it would not have any ef-fect on the British program.

. British Advisers

The North Korean training will be separate. Britain has about 160 advisers in the country, but the aumber will be reduced to about 100 later this year, when the sched-ule calls for Zimbabwe to have an integrated army of about 65,000

companied by military advisers, he

North Korea trained troops in U.S.-supported Zaire in the 1970s. The program was abandoned when Katangan rebels invaded the area. In Washington, a State Department official said "ar least a dozen" countries had had North Korean military advisers at one time

or another, and that Pyongyang had maintained a substantial military presence until recently in Li-Current clients include Madagascar and Iran, where sales of relatively unsophisticated equipment are not believed to have been ac-

Radar Plane For Sadat

Libyan Attack Feared On His Trip to Sudan

By Bernard Gwertzman New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — The United
States provided Egyptian President Anwar Sadat with the oneday use of an Airborne Warning and Control System (AWACS) surveillance plane for his protection during a trip he made to Khartoum, Sudan, on May 25, the State Department has revealed.

Alan D. Romberg, a department spokesman, in effect confirmed Monday what Mr. Sadat had said in a television interview Sunday: that the Egyptian leader had asked for use of the aircraft, which was borrowed for the day from four stationed in Saudi Arabia.

Mr. Sadat was concerned, State Department officials said, that Li-bya might try to shoot down his official Boeing 707 airliner. The radar surveillance plane was provid-ed without charge by the United

States.

During his visit to the United States, which ended Monday, Mr. Sadat said he strongly supported the planned sale of five AWACS planes to Saudi Arabia. He has asked to buy a less sophisticated reconnaissance plane for Egypt.

The State Department, meanwhile, withheld comment on a weekend statement by Crown Prince Fabd of Saudi Arabia in which be criticized the United States for its support of Israel and

States for its support of Israel and its refusal to deal with the Pales-

tine Liberation Organization.
Prince Fahd also called for Israeli withdrawal from all occupied Arab lands and the establishment of a Palestinian state with East Jerusalem as its capital, and he re-ferred to the right of all states to live in peace in the region. Recog-nition of the rights of all states, including Israel, to live in peace is a reiteration of Security Council Resolution 242 of 1967, previously accepted by Saudi Arabia.

Dutch Break Up Barge Blockade

THE HAGUE — Dutch police cleared a protest blockade Tuesday by 30 barges that shut a major inland shipping canal to the Belgian port of Ghent, authorines

The police used government towboats to break up the blockade in Ternenzen, one of 30 set up by hundreds of barges before dawn Monday throughout the Netherlands. The barge owners put up ao resistance and some left voluntarily, the police said. No arcests were made but summonses were issued made but summonses were issued for possible court action.

the government's refusal to change what they consider an unfair distribution system for sand and gravel cargoes, which make ap 60 percent of their shipping contracts.

U.S. Loaned WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Italy Protests French Attack on Wine Imports

ROME — Italy on Tuesday ordered its ambassador to France to express "grave concern" about the recent destruction of Italian wine cargoes by French wine growers, Foreign Ministry sources said.

The government instructed Ambassador Walter Gardini to tell French authorities "the Italian government has followed with grave concern the

evolution of the situation concerning wine imports to France, which has recently given rise to demonstrations of intolerance. The current crisis ... cannot be overcome by measures against free-dom of trade and opposed to the letter and spirit of regulations governing Common Market agricultural policy," the instructions from the For-

Kim May Be Released From S. Korean Prisor.

United Press International TOKYO — The South Korean government may free former presidential candidate Kim Dae Jung from prison, where he is serving a li' sentence for sedition, diplomatic sources said Tuesday.

The sources, who asked they not be identified, said Mr. Kim vexpected to be released Saturday in a mass ammesty designed to coincing the 26th experience of the same of th

with the 36th anniversary of the bberation of Korea from Japanese coinial rule and the end of World War II. They said he may be taken to South Korean hospital for medical examinations upon rele Mr. Kim was arrested in May, 1980, and accused of inciting the rio.

that broke out afterward in the southern provincial capital of Kwangit in which nearly 200 persons died. At the time, Mr. Kim was one of thremain presidential candidates.

130 Rugby Protesters Held in New Zealand

WELLINGTON, New Zealand — Police arrested 130 protesters staging a sit-in Tuesday at Christchurch, on New Zealand's South Island against the South African national team's rugby tour of the country.

The demonstration by 500 people in Christchurch, site of the Springbooks' first match against the New Zealand national team on Santrday, coincided with anti-apartheid protests here and in two other cities.

In Wellington, 60 people held a peaceful demonstration. In Dunedin, where the Springboks defeated Otago 17-13, police seized 27 persons who tried to disrupt the match by blowing whistles. Earlier, 650 protesters marched through the city but were kept away from the rugby field by police. In Anckland, six demonstrators were arrested after entering the headquarters of the governing National Party and trying to barricade headquarters of the governing National Party and trying to barricade themselves in a room.

Liberian Ex-Aide Appears Before Tribunal

MONROVIA, Liberia — Maj. Gen. Thomas Weh Syen, the former Liberian deputy chief of state, appeared before the Supreme Military Tribunal on Tuesday after being accused of plotting to kill Commander in Chief Samuel K. Doe and overthrow his government.

Mr. Doe said Monday that Gen. Weh Syen, 29, and other members of the military resime had been considered for the constitution to accessinate him.

the military regime had been arrested for conspiring to assassinate him and other leading figures in the roling People's Redemption Council.

Three council members — Maj. Henry Zao, Lt. Col. Nelson Toe and Lt. Col. Robert Sumo — appeared before the tribunal Monday along with a local government official, Maj. Oscar Quiah, officials said. Brig. Gen. Nicholas Podier, 25, was named the new deputy chief of state.

Taiwan Air Force Pilot Defects to China

United Press Intern PEKING - A Taiwan Air Force pilot has defected to China in a F-5F jet fighter, the Chinese news agency said Tuesday. The news agency said Maj. Huang Zhicheng flew the aircraft across the Formosa Strait to Fujian province on Saturday.

Maj. Huang, 29, born in Taiwan of mainland parents, was an examinmaj. Huang, 29, born in Taiwan of mainland parents, was an examinmaj.

ing officer with the Taiwan Air Force, according to the news agency report. It said he left from Tao-yuan airport in Taiwan and landed at a inese People's Liberation Army airbase in Fujian.

U.S.-built F-5F jets are the backbone of the Taiwan Air Force. The Taipei government is pressing for permission to buy more sophisticated U.S. jet fighters to replace the F-5F.

Pinto Balsemão Challenges Foes on Successor United Press In

LISBON - Premier Francisco Pinto Balsemão submitted the resignation of his center-right government Tuesday, then challenged his Social Democratic Party's hard-line minority to name a successor. He had accused the hard-liners of making it impossible for him to stay in office. After presenting his resignation to President Antonio Ramalho Eanes, Mr. Pinto Balsemão said his Cabinet of Social Democrats, the Social

calmly until the crisis is solved. Speculation mounted that Gen. Eanes, who was re-elected last December with Socialist and Communist support, might refuse the resignation. Mr. Pinto Balsemão's Cabinet has a parliamentary majority, a four-year

mandate and he has the backing of two-thirds of his party's leadership.

Neutron Bomb Protesters of 12 Nations Stage Sit-Ins at Embassies in The Hague

The Associated Press
THE HAGUE — About 300 demonstrators from 12 nations held sit-ins here Tuesday at six embassies, including those of the United States and the Soviet Union, proclaiming "a renewal of the European movement against the neutron bomb."

At the request of the U.S. charge d'affaires, Thomas J. Dunnigan, the police carried about 50 young protesters from the front steps of the U.S. Embassy and moved them behind a acarby police barricade. Marine guards scaled the embassy for an bour and a half during the protest against the Reagan admin-istration's decision to build a neu-

The few diplomats who entered the building had to step through an open coffin in the narrow path through the crowd of protesters, who carried placards saying, "1984, A New Euroshima," and "We Want to Live Disarmament

Other bands of youths held peaceful sit-ins inside the lobbies of the West German and Spanish embassies and ontside the Soviet Italian and French missions. They delivered letters to diplomats calling for each nation to end its role in the nuclear arms race.

Improurptn Protest The action followed a smaller

impromptu demonstration Monday in front of the U.S. Embassy. There were ao reports of protests outside the Netherlands, but newspapers elsewhere kept up a barrage of editorial comment both for and against the U.S. decision to build the neutron bomb. The Danish Social Democratie

Party newspaper Aktuelt said: "It is vital for our part of the world to be relieved of the Soviets' military dominance, but it ought to happen through reassuring negotiations. Not through a lethal game."

Yugoslavia, a leader of the nonaligned movement, asserted through its news agency, Tanjug, that Mr. Reagan's decision would stimulate an arms race that already had reached an alarming pace.

"U.S. military strategists seem to forget that the other side is also capable of producing the same weapon," Tanjug said.

In Spain, Mr. Reagan's decision got a frosty reception. The govern-ment of Premier Lopoido Calvo Sotelo, which hopes to get Spain into NATO, tried to head off Socialist and Communist Party oppo-sition by declaring its "firm intention" not to allow neutron weap-ons on Spanish soil. that, there is no disagreement among rational men." Denis Healey, deputy leader of Britain's Labor Party, criticized

ons but restated his opposition to Labor's unilateral disarmament a party meeting in Oxford. "On

The conservative Afrikaans-language newspaper Beeld supported Mr. Reagan's decision, saying the bomb's deterrent effect might prethe production of neutron weapvent full-scale nuclear war. Neverpolicy.

"The only answer is multilateral disarmament." Mr. Healey said at some circles by emotional out-

U.S. Already Assembling **Neutron Bomb Warheads**

(Continued from Page 1) with such a furious and veh and prompt statement." There seemed to be some confu-

sion over just when the decision

broke in the press.

the neutron weapon increased U.S. deterrence of Soviet aggression. "I think it would make it much harder to launch a conventional war and thereby helps preserve the peace. The more deterrents that we have, the more ways that we can be correctly perceived as being able to inflict unacceptable damage to any attacker anywhere in

the world, the more likely we are to maintain the peace," he said. Meantime, a specialist on arms control with the Union of Concerned Scientists, Paul F. Walker, raised the question of whether the

had been made. Mr. Weinberger declined to be pinned down specifically, but he was clear in asserting that it had been made some time ago. "A couple of weeks ago" was as close as be would get.
Other officials, including spokesmen in the White House, bowever, said the decision had

been made last Thursday and that the State Department had notified the allies just before the news Why there were different ver-sions was not immediately clear,

but Mr. Weinberger was unequivo cal, as were other Pentagon officials, in saying that the assembly of the warheads was under way. Mr. Weinberger, in another tele-vised interview, defended the decision as being the concern of the United States alone. There is no particular reason to consult any-one any more than there would duction of the 155mm convention-

al artillery bomb." he said. When a West German television correspondent asked whether it would not have been better to build up conventional forces, Mr. Weinberger reminded him rather sharply that the Bonn government had just announced a cut in its military spending for the coming year.

Preserving the Peace

The secretary, in another interview, argued that the decision on

Scientific American magazine, Mr. Walker asserted that rapid advances in conventional precision guided munitions had tipped the scales against modern tank warfare. "It seems the day of the blitzkreig is over," Mr. Walker wrote, referring to the swift, massed armored thrusts of Nazi Germany in World War IL "On a heavily armed front, such

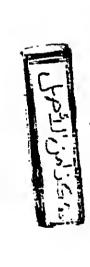
neutron bomb would be cost-effec-tive. In the most recent issue of

as central Europe or the Middle East, the side that strikes first, thereby giving away its position, will be the more vulnerable side," Mr. Walker wrote. "What can be seen, be it by eye on a clear day or by radar and homing guidance on a smoky and rainy field at night will be hit and will probably be put out of action.'

Soviet Commentator Responds MOSCOW (UPI) - A prominent commentator said Tuesday that the Soviet Union could take "appropriate reciprocal measures" against the U.S. neutron warhead program.

Although no Soviet government official has spoken out on the is-sue, Vladimir Alexeyev, a Novosti news agency analyst, said that Washington "is sorely mistaken if it thinks it will come in first in this race" and "is overestimating the industrial potential of the U.S. economy and gravely underes-timating that of the Soviet Union

He added, "This move by Washinston, if carried through will force the Soviet Union to take appropriate reciprocal measures to strengthen its security and that of the other Socialist countries of Eu-



1980, in a succession of isolation

Acting on his information, ac-

cording to official sources, police

raided an apartment in Genoa and

killed four Red Brigades guerrillas.

including two members of the

group's so-called "strategic direc-

torate." It was one of the greatest

coups achieved against the Red

Brigades in their 10-year history. But the murder of Roberto Peci

frightened the Penitents, and now

the government is under pressure

to introduce urgent legislation to protect them and their families,

and to offer more inducements to

the informers, who are kept far

apart from the estimated 2,500 po-

litical criminals now in Italy's

crowded prisons.

The Red Brigades have won

this battle by terrorizing us with

that horrendous reprisal against Peci," Mr. Sandalo said in a mes-

sage to L'Europeo magazine from

his maximum-security prison cell.

Morale Boost

Mr. Sandalo, a former leader of the Prima Linea (Front Line) group, warned that he might refuse

to appear at coming trials where he

guerrillas who want to surrender. Roberto Sandalo, after Patrizio Peci the most prominent terrorist defector, summed up the mood of

ambodians May Face Food Crisis in 1982 After UN Ends Its Emergency Assistance

By William Branigin

Washington Post Service HNOM PENH - The bountimarkets and generally healthy-king people of Cambodia testithat the famine that plagued country in 1979 is now little ac than a painful memory.

tut new developments suggest t Cambodia's food problems y be far from over, and some stern aid officials forecast the um of dire economic conditions

iome of the current difficulties n from the failure of two Unit-Nations agencies to deliver vital seed and fuel on time, a sharp op in food assistance promised s year by the Soviet Union and reasingly serious pilierage of eign aid shipments.

A key problem for Cambodia is scheduled end of the UN emercy relief program at the end of year, aid currently at \$335 mil-

Dependence on Vietnam Next year, economically, we'll a worsening of the situation," a I agency director here said, ambodia will be entirely de-ident on an impoverished Victn and a Soviet Union which is noted for its generosity."
Another aid official said Camlia is unlikely to reach self-suffiacy in rice production this year,

ANGKOK - Premier Prem

A major stumbling block is that power cuts and lack of chemicals the new Cambodian curreacy, the and dyes. riel, has no value outside the country. Even in Cambodia, it is worth only about a fourth as much at the black-market exchange rate as at the official rate.

"I don't see how they're going to buy the necessary fuel" for the distribution of rice seed and other key supplies, a Western aid official

He said the Phnom Penh goverdment desperately needed recog-inficial to qualify for assistance from such bodies as the Interna-tional Monetary Fund and the World Bank. Recognition has been denied because the government was installed by invading Viet-namese troops, who drove out the officially recognized Khmer Rouge government under Pol Pot in 1979.

Fuel is in chronically short supply, causing widespread power cuts in the Phnom Penh area for several hours a day.

This, in addition to the lack of

foreign exchange to buy raw materials and spare parts and the absence of diplomatic relations with Western countries, has seriously restricted the government's efforts to resume some industrial produc-

that the amounts of food, seed, Penh, production had been halted think we will have economic difficul-ered by the United Nations can be lies. A textile and sandal factory said. "But our land is rich and we made up from other sources next employing 760 workers had been idled since June 22 because of

> "So all the workers are on leave," the plant director said, "but we pay them anyway." He said lost production cost the plant potential earnings of \$18.750 a

At a distillery built in 1928, production had been stopped for two months because an ancient French-made generator had given out and spare parts could not be obtained, the manager said. He said employees were trying to fashion a vital part by hand in a metalworking shop.

Assistance for such industrial units has been excluded by the UN program, whose "limited objec-tive" was only to help Cambodia was only to help Cambodia overcome its famine and not to provide rehabilitation or develop-ment aid, a UN official said. Now the emergency is considered over, and the UN agencies are going ahead with plans to pull out in De-

edge the prospect of tougher economic times next year but insist

reviously hoped. Moreover, of-als said, there is little prospect. July 15 on the outskirts of Phnom

come.

"If there is a reduction of inter-national aid, especially UN aid, we

Thai Premier Names His Successor in Top Army Post

isulationd chose a trusted gener-Tuesday to succeed him as army nmander in chief in an apparent we to strengthen his position ainst a political rival, Kriangsak namenan, a former premier.

A royal decree said that the depy army chief, Gen. Prayuth narumance, would take over as

Iarcos Gets Bill or New Courts.

MANILA - The National Asmbly has passed a bill abolishing I the country's lower courts and placing them with special trial

nurs and new appeals courts.
The bill gives President Ferdiand E. Marcos the power to apoint judges to operate the system. he opposition says this means the id of the independence of the

The assembly, dominated by the resident's New Society Move-tent, voted 140-5 Monday night or the measure, which was sent to fr. Marcos for signature.

in June. Gen. Prayuth replaced Gen. Sant Chitpatime, who was fired for leading an abortive coup

On Sunday, Mr. Kriengsak, a re-tired general, won a landslide victory in a legislative special election and emerged as Gen. Prem's most serious political opponent. Gen. Prem heads a coalition of political parties that do not command a najority in the elected House of Representatives. His government is dependent for support on the 225-member nominated Senate and the armed forces.

Mr. Kriangsak resigned as pre-mier in February, 1980. He recent-

Raid Kills 4 in Uganda

The Associated Pre-KAMPALA, Uganda — Guerrillas opposed to the government of President Milton Obote attacked the Lawero police station, 25 miles (40 kilometers) north of here, with automatic weapons Monday, kill-ing foor officers and wounding five, residents reported. They said two civilians also were wounded.

'Limited Objective'

Phnom Penh officials acknowlthat the problems can be over-

commander in chief from Gen. Prem, who is to give up the post Ang. 26. Gen. Prayuth, 59, was made deputy commander in chief y founded the National Democratory Party and fought the election in a calculated move to return to power. The party has a large folpower. The party has a large fol-lowing in the House, and the gen-

eral still has some followers in the

But Gen. Prem, who remains defense minister, is popular with the people, and he continues to enjoy the confidence of King Bhumibol Adulyadej.

U.S. Sends 14 Cubans Back to Spain Again

MIAMI - At least 14 Cubans who tried to stay here rather than complete a Spain-to-Mexico trip have been placed on an airplane and sent back to Spain, officials

Another 10 are expected to be deported shortly. "It would be just wonderful if the U.S. could respond to the wishes of everyone who wants to come here," District Judge Sidney Aronovitz said Monday in refusing to overturn a de-portation order against the refugees, who entered the United States illegally in March.

culties," a government spokesman said. "But our land is rich and we are used to adapting to a very hard life. So if there is a crisis, this crisis won't last long and it can't destroy our perseverance and vigilance.

Hor Nam Hong, the deputy foreign minister, said Cambodia would count on "the help of friendly Socialist countries." He said that "up to now, the Socialist countries have always answered our appeals" and he did not think that Soviet aid would diminish.

In fact, the Soviet Union contin-ues to be one of Cambodia's major aid donors, but Moscow's food assistance pledge for 1981 has just been scaled down by nearly 40 per-cent from the 90,000 tons of wheat, flour and rice promised at the beginning of the year, according to officials in Phnom Penh.

Shortages Reported

This could aggravate food shortages, which have already been reported in some provincial districts.

According to reports from the Thai border, thousands of Cambodians from the western provinces of Battambang. Siem Reap and Pursat have been traveling to the frontier lately in search of food, saying they have consumed their

"If people come at this point and say they've eaten up all their stocks," an aid official said, "it's really a problem." This development has helped to

swell the refugee population along the Thai-Cambodian border to an estimated 125,000 people, up from about 90,000 a few months ago. Another potentially serious set-ack for Cambodia is the failure of the UN's Rome-based Food and Agriculture Organization to deliver at least 25,000 tons of rice seed

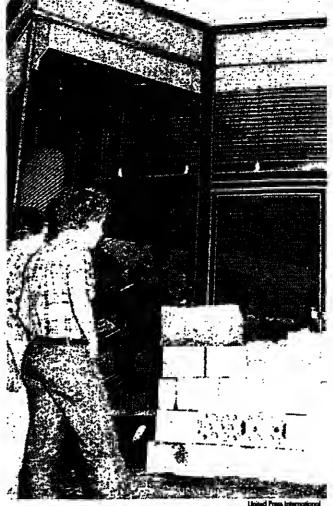
Delivered in July

The seed was meant to be in the hands of Cambodian farmers in early May, before the onset of the monsoon, but was not delivered until early July, officials in Phnom Penh and Bangkok said.

Compounding the problems bave been the early arrival of the monsoon and the inability of Unicef to make timely delivery of several thousand tons of fuel, officials said. Much now depends on the vagaries of the monsoon, Cambo-dian and Western officials agreed.

Yet another complication is mounting theft of aid shipments by black marketers in collusion with corrupt Cambodian port workers and possibly other officials, aid sources said.

At the southwestern port of Kompong Som, 130 tons of fertilizer were lost recently to theft by dockers. They were not stealing the fertilizer, it turned out, but the sacks it came in.



ANOTHER WALL — In an apparent protest marking the 20th anniversary of the Berlin Wall, an unidentified group of about 10 persons built a brick barricade in front of the door to the West Berlin office of the Soviet airline Aeroflot. Construction of the wall began on Aug. 13, 1961.

Red Brigade Slaying Of Rebel's Brother **Unnerves Informers**

By Nick Kotch

ROME — The guerrillas in the Red Brigades call them "walking corpses" and have vowed to kill them. The Italian government has every interest in keeping them

The group of 200 prisoners all former urban guerrillas, most accused or convicted of serious crimes, who took advantage of a 1980 law to trade information in return for reduced sentences - are officially known as the Penitents, hut the Red Brigades have de-nounced them as "tragic puppets for whom annihilation is the highest act of bumanity."

It took the veodetta-style murder last week of a young electri-cian, Roberto Peci, to show just how far the guerrillas seem to be prepared to go to discourage would-be informers.

During the eight weeks they beld Mr. Peci in a "people's prison," the terrorists found plenty of pretexts for killing him. But his real crime in their opinion was being the brother of the most famous guerrilla informer

The Red Brigades killed Roberto but their target was his jailed brother, Patrizio, and the others who have betrayed the Red Bri-

Patrizio Peci, 28, three years old-er than Roberto, has lived a ner-

said they rarely saw their famous relative. But after he died, the 16 maternal cousins and five paternal

cousins entered into an agreement

to share the estate among them-

Two of the maternal cousins

have since died, but their share of

the estate would be given to their

is to be the prosecutioo's chief wit-ness: "I'm frightened for myself

and for my parents."
Interior Minister Virginio Rogooni is wary of making promises to the families that cannot be kept.

"Total protection is technically im-possible," he said recently. "The state will do everything it can." A senior aide to Premier Giovanni Spadolini said that the government was boping to raise the informers' morale with mea-

sures that may be presented oext month. The weakness of the current law offering deals to repen-tant guerrillas is that it applies only to those - like Patrizio Peci who give crucial information leading to arrests and back it up with court evidence.

The new proposals may offer a kind of amnesty to the small underground army involved in the periphery of political violence — such as those who provide false documents or safe apartments. Now, under the catch-all offense of "membership in an armed hand," they can be jailed for nine

Whatever is included in the draft legislation, it will certainly anger the families of the hundreds of people killed by political guer-rillas in Italy during the last decade. And the government can expect a tough parliamentary battle with rightist parties who want to execute guerrillas, not pardon

16 Will Inherit Half of Hughes' Fortune

By the time Monday's bearing got under way, Judge Gregory had

rejected for lack of evidence all but

the 16 remaining claims on the

maternal side. A genealogist and

HOUSTON - Sixteen cousins of billionaire Howard Hughes on his mother's side have been declared legitimate heirs to half of

the late tycoon's estate. Hughes, who died in April, 1976, left an estate estimated at from \$180 million to \$2 billion, and courts have previously rejected 40 supposed Hughes wills.

The ruling Mooday by Probate Judge Pat Gregory clears the way for a final bearing beginning Aug. 24 to determine Hughes' heirs oo his father's side. More than 500 persons claim kinship with the billionaire's father.

In a hearing last month, Judge Gregory ruled that Hughes died without leaving any immediate family members and did oot leave

States Fight

But before any money can be distributed, Texas and California must resolve their fight over which state should be considered Hughes' legal residence for payment of inheritance taxes. That case is on appeal in federal court.

three of the maternal cousins testified, and their attorneys presented family letters, a Bible with a family tree, a census form that Hughes grandfather filled out in 1900, and certificates of birth, marriage and death. The testimony was unchal-

The three cousins who testified U.S. Hijacker Given

Life Imprisonment The Associated Press LOS ANGELES — An aero-

space engineer convicted in the attempted hijacking of a Continental Airlines jet has been sentenced to life io prison.

Victor Malasauskas, 44, was convicted in June of air piracy and was sentenced Mooday. He bad threatened to blow up the jet and several bostage passengers bere on March 5. All the passengers es-caped uninjured before he surreo-

Monday's hearing came amid reports from Los Angeles that a Cal-ifornia woman, Martha Graves, had discovered Hughes' will in a

lock box belonging to ber late boss, Earl Hightower. She said the document was placed in a briefcase that later was lost on a flight from California to Dallas. She was able to produce a photocopy, and the court asked the FBI to search for the missing luggage.

Monday's main wimess was a certified genealogist, Mary L. Ulma, who was hired to research the family lineage of the maternal claimants. "I looked at several hundred, perhaps several thousand, different records," sbe said. "This family kept good records. They had to be pulled together, but they were good."



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magnificent sense of occasion. He has been the unparalleled master of the dramatic moment in our day: from the time he expelled Egypt's small army of Russian advisers, to his extraordinary speech to the Israeli Knesset that launched the Camp David peace process, to his brave gesture in wel-coming personally the dying shah. In all this and more, Mr. Sadat has managed to revive in our clumsier era a style of world leadership distinctive for its continuing touches of gallantry. Last weekend, prior to leaving the United States, Mr. Sadat was at his most gal-

A more cautious statesman would have concluded his formal talks with a new U.S. president by attending the obligatory diplomatic receptions and heading home. Not Mr. Sadat. Instead, be led his official caravan southward from Washington to the Georgia village where his "friend Jimmy," the former president and architect of the Camp David accords, awaited him with public ceremonies and a private dinner. Quoting a German proverb, Mr. Sadat paid tribute to Mr. Carter not only as a peacemaker but as a person: "Friendship is the most delicious fruit in this

In their future talks, Mr. Sadat may succeed in constructing a comparable friendship with Ronald Reagan — another gregarious spirit - though neither that prospect nor the chances for an intimate Reagan-Begin friendship alone will determine the future of the

As president of Egypt, Anwar Sadat has region. Nor will Mr. Carter's predictable played his high-stake diplomatic role with a statement calling for successful conclusion of statement calling for successful conclusion of the Palestinian autonomy talks within the Camp David framework have any perceptible impact on the Reagan administration's approach. Despite that, Mr. Sadat may have reckoned that - at the very least - by renewing his ties with the former president, he would focus attention on the continuity of U.S. policy. That calculation alone, however, did not produce the intriguing detour to Plains, and conceiving of the trip merely as a bid for national advantage insults Mr. Sadat's singular understanding of modern his-

> Not since the early and unhappiest years of World War II, when Winston Churchill nudged Franklin Roosevelt successfully toward an Anglo-American alliance against Nazi Germany, has a foreign leader staked his future so boldly on the ability of the United States to reshape advantageously the military and political realities of his region. Although Anwar Sadat hardly leads his own country as a Jeffersonian democrat, he recognizes (as did Churchill in that earlier crisis) the importance of trying to influence U.S. foreign policy not only by identifying his aims with those of his "friend" in the White House (of whatever party), but also by keeping public support constant against all political mood swings. Constancy begets constancy. The only way to have a friend, Emerson wrote more than a century ago, is to be one.

> > THE WASHINGTON POST.



"It's like the movie 'Airplane,' " says one striking air controller. "The people up in the tower just aren't handling things very well." But that's not the view of Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis. "The airways have never been safer," he claims.

Who's to be believed? Both parties are trapped in a propaganda war for the public's sympathy and collaboration. If people fly with confidence, the controllers are hurt. If the country is frightened into paralysis, the union gains.

But President Reagan has a stake in both safety and veracity; the administration therefore would appear to be more credible on this crucial matter of safety. If it were to persuade people to fly while in fact the danger of flying increases, only a few incidents could wreck the president's strategy and a large amount of the presidential authority he has invested in it.

So one trusts the president is cross-examining his advisers closely and hopes that he will have both the courage and the good sense to ground the nonessential traffic, like private planes, if the burden on the diminished force of traffic controllers becomes too great.

Thus far, there is no reliable evidence that air safety is being compromised. The striking controllers are grinding out press releases about "near-misses." And their compatriots in Canada, New Zealand and Europe grumble about the risks in U.S. air space - and bave forced delays and rerouting of international flights. But they are partisan actors whose judgment in this situation is suspect.

The most knowledgeable group that in fact risks all upon its judgment takes to the sky every day. The airline pilots have yet to complain - or refuse to fly. Nor has safety been questioned by any of the career professionals in the Federal Aviation Administration,

whose reputations are on the line. The more troubling question is whether air travel can continue at acceptable levels and remain safe for the months and years it would take to train thousands of new controllers. At the moment, only about one-third of the normal number of controllers guides roughly three-fourths the usual number of commercial flights.

That is not as scary as the numbers suggest; in much of the country, the air space is not crowded and controlling it is largely perfunctory. And around 22 cities where the traffic is heaviest, flights have been sharply curtailed.

But can that pattern be safely sustained? After only one week of emergency duty, the available controllers have not begun to feel the strain or the shortage of replacements that a long contest would involve. The FAA acknowledges that the working controllers are putting in long hours of overtime. And at some point, even as the public grows peevish about the inconvenience of curtailed schedules and crowded planes, prudence might require yet further reductions in service.

So the severest test of the president's strong stand against this strike may still lie ahead. Even in hoping that the president will persuade the nation to bear with him in this confrontation, we bope also that he understands the necessity of accurately assessing the safety of air travel at every point. And if that safety requires further inconvenience, he should not hesitate to impose it.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

The Post-Party Blues

Even more quickly than many people expected, "the crisis" in Poland has arrived. This refers to the general dismay that, although the workers bave successfully organized, the Communist Party has gone through a democratic transformation and fear of a Soviet military crackdown has receded, the country remains in a truly desperate condition. These achievements are climactic, historic: They have altered the quality of life in Poland and they have tremendous implications for events elsewhere. But they have not put food on the table or, yet, given Poland a governing structure. The letdown is acute.

Years of party mismanagement and a year of worker agitation have reduced economic performance cruelly, as reflected both in international credit-worthiness and in daily household supplies. In a sense, it is easier to deal with international creditors: if they want to get back their money (upwards of \$27 billion), they will have to reschedule Poland's debts somehow. Daily supplies, in the political here and now, are another matter. Meat is in sbort supply, rationed, expensive and found only at the end of long lines and the government is held responsible. People are going into the streets to protest, but in a spootaneous uncontrolled fashion, not under Solidarity's orderly aegis. The word anarchy is coming into use - Moscow's sweet revenge.

The government, including the party, accepts that something must be done but is so far concentrating on calls for austerity and is shrinking from the full-scale economic reforms that alone may offer some prospect of longer-term relief. Within Solidarity, a taste for reform is evident, but the leadership fears it may lose control of its basic constituency by asking the workers to accept the hardship and uncertainty of long-term sacrifice.

Officialdom and Solidarity are not so much antagonists as partners on a dance floor listening to different bands. The common specter hovering over them is not so much, at the moment, Soviet intervention as the prospect of worker nprisings on the 1956, 1970 and 1976 models. But which of the partners would the workers be protesting against and which would respond, and how?

It is early, and harmful, to give up on the Poles, who have shown a courage and resourcefulness defying all conventional forecasts. The situation is not entirely bleak: a good harvest is due and food aid is coming. for instance. The quieter, slower skills of cooperation, planning and endurance are not unknown in Warsaw. Emotionally as well as politically, however, the country faces extraordinary demands. It is a time for faith in

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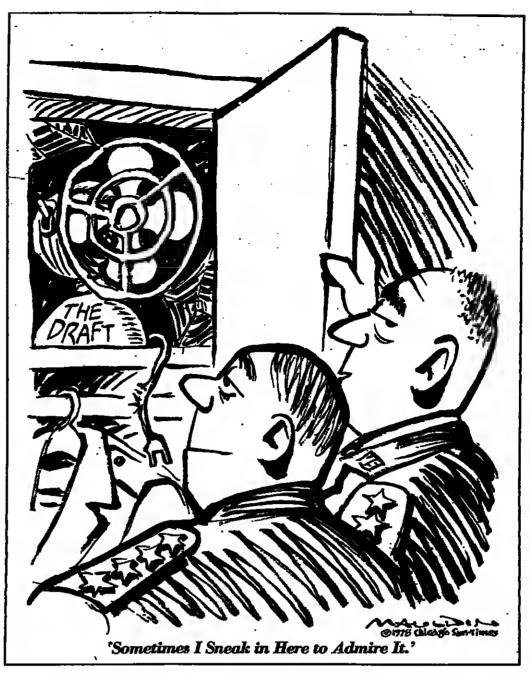
In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago August 12, 1906

WASHINGTON — The news that the Panama Canal Commission has decided to employ 1,500 Chinese coolies on canal work as an experiment has aroused the ire of Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, who has always fought any lessening of the Chinese exclusion. He regards the employment of Chinese in the Canal Zone as the opening wedge for their importation into the United States. Mr. Gompers asserts that Mr. Shootz, chairman of the canal commission, has deliberately broken faith with him. He says he protested long ago against the importation of coolies and Mr. Shortz told him emphatically be had no intention of allowing a single Chinese to land.

Fifty Years Ago August 12, 1931

WASHINGTON - Disturbances, which have continued sporadically throughout Cuba during the past two years, and which on Sunday resulted in a state of war being declared in the prov-ince of Havana, today reached such a climax in bombings and shootings that martial law was declared for the entire island. It is reported that the rebels, who have quietly assembled arms and munitions furnished by exiles in the United States and elsewhere, are rallying round to former President Mario Menocal to test seriously the strength of President Gerardo Machado's government. Gen. Menocal's decision to head the revolution, announced in leaflets broadcast around the island, has furnished a rallying point.



Alarms in the 'Silly Season'

By John Dornberg cism and inclination towards vio-

Yet, on the other hand, the NPD

lisher Gerhard Frey, which attracted 4,000 new active followers last

year, bringing its membership to more than 10,000. Moreover, Mr.

Frey's virulently rightist weekly

Deutsche National Zeitung now

So much also for those figures. At first glance, of course, there is no relationship between the two

sets of statistics, other than their

coincidental disclosure at the height of sour pickle time. One hopes and trusts there never will

But it is hardly alarmist to sug-gest a closer look. A cursory recol-lection of German history and a

Was the mass vote for the NPD

was the mass vote for the NPD a sort of protest vote against the 1966 formation of the Christian and Social Democratic (CDU and SPD) "grand coalition" government which deprived the electorate of real alternatives? Or was it the

consequence of the 1966 and 1967

economic recession, which came as no less of a shock to complacent

and prosperity-accustomed West Germans than the current one? And if so, what does this forebode

tween 1966 and 1969.

has a paid circulation of 100,000.

MUNICH — It is Hauptur-laubszeit — the main vaca-tion time — in West Germany, happy annual hiams when both the governed and the gover-nors flee by the motorized multitudes from the stage and auditorium of politics.

For the media it coincides with Sauregurkenzeit — soor pickle time: those long summer weeks when, for lack of meatier fare, beadlines and newscasts feature noncontroversies over nonevents. It coincides with what Anglo-Sax-ons prefer to call "the silly sea-

Thus here, in West Germany's so-called "secret capital," the issue generating as much heat as the unprecedented spell of sunshine is the profusion of nude bathers populating the banks of the Isar River and the city's parks. Or rather, it is the Catholic Church Council's letter of protest to the lord mayor over the matter, and the council's stern demand that the chief guardian of public order and morality "do something" about this "bur-geoning nakedness." The mayor also being on vacation, his deputy now wishes he were, too. Well, so much for the news from

Statistics

But Sauregurkenzeit is also when the media turn to making con-

sumerable news out of statistics, and two sets of figures released last week, ostensibly unrelated, proved to be rather sour pickles in-Just how unrelated they will remain in the months and year or two ahead may cause concern to

those who treat dry numbers like readings of a nation's pulse beat. There, first of all, was the notinexpected announcement by the Federal Bureau of Labor in Nuremberg that unemployment in July had increased by more than 120,000 to almost 1.25 million, an unprecedented midsummer rise that brought the West German jobless rate — now 5.3 percent — to its highest level since 1952.

Moreover, with the present re-

cession continuing, possibly even deepening if one believes the more pessimistic economists, some 1.5 million persons will be out of work by the end of the year, perhaps as many as 1.7 million when seasonal

influences take effect in winter.

Now, admittedly, those figures should be no cause for alarm, especially when compared with those in some other West European and industrialized. industrialized countries, most no-tably Britain. But it would be prudent to remember that this is West Germany and that, moreover, unemployment is still a relatively new phenomenon here. Less than a decade ago, after all, open jobs outnumbered job seekers by two to one, a ratio that had been a fixture West Germany's economy for

almost a quarter of a century. So much for those statistics. But then there was also Interior Minister Gerhart Baum's annual report on political extremism, in which he disclosed that there had been a pronounced increase in po-litical radicalism and violence last year, particularly on the far right and Neo-Nazi end of the spectrum, and that the trend was a continuing one in 1981.

Thus, membership in rightist ex-tremist groups grew by 2,500 to 19,800 in 1980, and the number of such organizations increased from 69 to 75. Conversely, membership in radical leftists parties and asso-ciations, including the largest, the West German Communist Party, (DKP), continued a three-yes drop and is now down to 64,700 from a 1978 high of 96,000.

The number of members in Neo-Nazi groups and grouplets rose by 400 in 1980 to 1.800. Violent acts attributable to them, including 17 murders, numerous cases of arson and the bloody bombing attack on last year's Munich Oktoberfest, increased to 113, prompting Mr. Baum to speak with "deep concern" about the "mounting fanati- of VOA's parent agency, the U.S. for the present and future as the

lence among radical rightists." Unemployment must be evaluated against the continuing presence in West Germany of 2 million for-Granted, the figures fail to reveal some otherwise hopeful signs. Of the 75 ultra-rightist groups, 34 have less than 20 members and only 13 have 250 or more. The National Democratic Party (NPD), which in the 1960s was represented in numerous state legislatures and in 1969 polled 1.4 million votes to rightist and Neo-Nazi propaganda these days, which is not so much anti-Semitic or adulatory of the Nazi past as it is focused on the presence of those foreigners. It excome within seven-tenths of one percent of seating a bloc of 25 dep-uties in the Bundestag, is clearly in decline and organizational disar-ray. Membership in it last year de-creased by another 800 to 7,200.

enophobic streak. The majority of those 113 acts of ultra-rightist violence last year had either an anti-foreign direction

seems to have a successor in the German People's Union (DVU), headed by right-wing Munich pubor undertone. What would happen here were proportions later this year or early

economy continues to dip?

eign "guest workers," accompa-nied by more than 2 million de-So must the brunt of radical

ploits the West Germans' strong

unemployment to reach British next? There is no answer, of course. But it is one-very sour pickle to chew on in this Sauregurk-©1981, International Herald Tribune.

Some Guidelines If Draft Returns

By Bernard Rostker

The writer was formerly director of the Selective Service System.

WASHINGTON — The call for a return to conscription can no longer be ignored. The latean no longer be ignored. The lat-est polls, conducted early last month, show that by a margin of 59 to 33 percent, the American people favor a return to the draft. And no wonder: Many leading newspapers and national news magazines have written off the All-Volunteer Force (AVF) as a failure, and pronounced the draft a panacea for all of the personnel ills

of the military.

Unfortunately, media exposes of the real or perceived faults of the AVF include almost nothing about how a draft would work, how conscription would correct the ills of the AVF or how the military would have to adjust to a force of would have to adjust to a force of conscripts. Such an examination is not a defense of the AVF. If the nation is to change the way it mans its armed forces, it should understand not only the failings of the existing system, but also how an alternative might improve the situation and what new problems may develop.

As currently constituted, Selective Service is not designed to cor-rect the problems of the AVF. The reforms of the past decade and current efforts to revitalize the system provide a firm manpower motem provide a firm manpower mo-bilization capability. Such changes as the national lottery for a single prime age group eliminate many problems of the Vietnam era and improve the fairness of any future draft. However, these reforms were directed at considerations of indi-sidual emity, not the correction of vidual equity, not the correction of such systemic personnel problems as skill shortages. Current procedures, which rely upon random selection to help ensure farmess, reduce the discretionary ability to obtain specific skills or provide capabilities that may be needed in

the AVF. Over the past seven years, the Army has averaged more than 97 percent of its quantitative goal for new male enlistees. This goal has averaged about 142,000 per year. Even in the Army's poorest year, fiscal 1979, it still recruited 86 percent of its goal.

If the Army continues to enlist

men at the current rate, and the need for military personnel does not substantially increase, the draft might have to provide no more than 10 percent of the Army's new male soldiers. As such, the draft would do hitle to change the profile of today's military accessions, unless we altered current policies to restrict severely the number of volunteers, decrease pay to make the military less attractive or exclude previously acceptable individuals by raising physical and mental standards.

Table 1, based upon the Army's latest (FY 81) recruiting results, shows the impact of various alter-

The past has shown that the American people will not accept

conscription unless it is perceived as fair. A system that selects as few as 1 in 100 20-year-old males could be perceived as arbitrary, even if technically fair.

Yet, if 90 percent of the force continued to be volunteer, fewer than 1 in 100 men would be induced. If the system turned away

ducted. If the system turned away acceptable volunteers, or raised standards to exclude certain class-

es of people, it might lose the sup-port of the public.

Current efforts to improve qual-ity raise questions of fairness if applied to a draft system based upon random selection. The law now imposes a limit on the proportion of men in the lowest acceptable men-tal category (Category IV) who volunteer or could be drafted.

If the law were not changed, Se-lective Service would have to adlective Service would have to an-minister a dual system — one lot-tery list for persons in Category IV, and another for those scoring higher on written tests. Such a dual system would surely be criticized for creating a favored class in the lowest mental category.

In short, the draft may do little to affect the quality of the force, and it could be perceived to impose heavy demands on only an unlucky few. It is not the panacea the critics of the AVF are looking

The military would also have to adapt to a return of conscription.
Under current Selective Service procedures, the draft population would consist solely of men in their 20th year. This has implications for both the maturity of the force and the skills that new people being ple bring.

Another more basic change con-

cerns motivation. A fundamental truth of the AVF is that, at least at the beginning of an enlister's career, he wants to be in the military. This is not necessarily true of a conscript. In an AVF, some enlisters may conceal drug use or homosexuality. Under conscrip-tion, a draftee may seek to fabri-cate such disqualifying factors.

Revolving Door

If the military continues a liberal "for-the-good-of-the-service" discharge program for "ineffective" personnel, as it has under the AVF, the draft might quickly turn into a revolving door, with only the unaware and unsophisticated remaining. Even for the military remaining. Even for the military, the draft is no panacea.

The draft deserves serious examination as an alternative to the AVF. Up to this point, little atten-tion has focused on the type of draft that might be needed, or to an analysis of its strengths and

After full consideration, it may well turn out that the nation should return to conscription. made on the strengths of the draft, not the weakness of the AVF, lest we find that we have traded one

bad policy for another.

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On Legalizing Aliens in U.S.

By David Carliner

The author, an attorney specializing in immigration matters, is chair-man of the Immigration and Na-tionality Committee of the Administration Law Section, American Bar

quick glimpse at what has tran-spired in England in recent months should be justification enough. And by "German history" one WASHINGTON — The curneed not necessarily imply Hitler's rise to power in a time of mass un-VV rent debate over the control of illegal aliens borders less on a crisis than it does, distantly, on employment. A more recent cra will do: the sudden and spectacu-lar climb of the ultra-rightist NPD in state and national elections behysteria, a not-unfamiliar emotion in the dealings of the United States Consider

That if the number of illegal aliens in the United States is six million, the attorney general's maximum estimate, the total is roughly 2.5 percent of the U.S. population of 225 million, hardly of crisis pro-

That although there is neither certainty nor unanimity among population experts as to the optimum number of people for the United States, the "birth dearth" in the 1970s is likely to result in

Letters.

From the VOA

In his article on the Voice of America, (IHT, Ang. 6) Washington Post staff writer Charles Fenyvesi has strung a collection of old grievances, grudges, and gossip together with some scrious problems and hear specification of the staff of the st lems and has produced a bad dis-tortion of the VOA. That is unfortuante, because Mr. Fenyvesi has done a disservice to hundreds of dedicated broadcasters who provide an international radio news service that is second to none. The efforts and skills of VOA's journalists, linguists, and specialists who produce radio broadcasts in 39 languages have resulted in attract-ing 80 million regular listeners worldwide. Those 80 million listeners to VOA would appear to disa-

As Mr. Fenyvesi notes, I am the senior career professional at the Voice of America. I returned to VOA 18 months ago after almost a decade away. Unlike Mr. Fenyvesi, I found an organization whose employees continue to manifest a level of professional commitment that, despite many problems, can serve as a model for any equivalent group, in or out of government.

Urgent problems do exist. These are not hidden. Nor, as your writer suggests, are they spoken in whispers for fear of retaliation. On the contrary. The new director of the Voice of America, James B. Conkling, an experienced professional broadcast executive, and Charles Z. Wick, the new director International Communication Agency, have from the moment of their arrival devoted their atten-tion to the problems of resources, personnel and morale

Just as importantly, the Reagan administration has provided the managers at VOA clear encouragement to embark on new plans and programs to modernize and upgrade VOA's technical capabilities.

WILLIAM HARATUNIAN Deputy Director, Voice of America.

The new leadership has pledged, as well, to insure that VOA adheres to the letter and spirit of its con-gressionally legislated charter. It is the charter — which defines VOA's program mission and the framework for VOA's fu-

are told, as if banishing the illegal aliens would be the cure, that controls must be placed upon them because of the continuing high unemployment in the United

As diverse as are their opinions on unemployment, inflation, the business cycle and economic growth, no economist has ever vouchsafed this solution. Such conomists as John Kenneth Galbraith have suggested the opposite, that immigration promotes an expansion in the economy.

Jobs Dry Up

If the need for controls on illegal aliens is uncertain, the effective-ness of the methods intended to control them is even more dubious. It is suggested that if employers are forbidden to hire illegal aliens, their jobs will dry up and that this will deter the underfed and unemployed from other countries from coming here.

One need only look to the expetience in prosecuting and jailing aliens who cross the border illegally. Their imprisonment has not deterred even those who have served time in jail from repeating the offense, much less those who have never been caught. If the threat of jail for illegal border crossers has not worked, how likely is it that even a vain search for employment will keep the starving but enterprising Mexican at home? Moreover, his search for a job need not be fruitless. The most rigorous proposal requires that he obtain a national identity card. Will this be hard to get? All that is needed is a birth certificate showing birth in the United States, easiavailable from any coun-

So, too, for the "counterfeit-resistant" Social Security card and, too, for the "work authorization number," suggested by someone with a touch of the comic, to be

serious labor shortages in the com- verified by an employer whose only responsibility would be to make a toll-free telephone call to a government agency, presumably for an instant answer!

The truth is that none of these

systems will work. The explanation for the legislative package of 1) employer sanctions, 2) a worker identification system, and 3) amnesty for the illegal alien is politi-cal. The opinion polls show that 91 percent of the American people want something to be done. Up-rooting the six million illegal aliens already established in the United States is impossible. So legalize them and deter the future illegals. One does not need to be cynical to know that the legislative package is intended merely to give the appearance of solving a problem for which there are no easy answers.

However, the absence of a solution for the immigration problem does not mean the legislative proposals will not have other con quences. The requirement of proof for authority to work would bring a qualitative change in the life- and work-style of all Americans. All of us, not just the illegal aliens, will be required to prove that we are authorized under the law to accept employment.

American Look

The proposal for a government-issued universal work identifier will hobble millions of people in search of jobs: Those who can't prove birth in the United States, those who have lost their cards, those whose need for a job is more urgent than is the response of the government processor. The impact upon those Americans who are thought to "look or speak foreign" will be especially great. Employers who will not risk the employment of an illegal alien will hire only those who look "American." Congress will do well to forgo a

burdensome but simple-minded solution to the problem of the migratory movement of people from one country to another

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MINNEAPOLIS — If you need.

hammer some nails, the best ne to do it may be at 3 p.m. If m're running a 50-yard dash, nu'll probably do it fastest at 4 m. If you're about to have a iby, chances are you'll go into laaround midnight

In fact, practically every system the body - from the blood, th its rising and felling concenations of iron, hormones and inction-fighting cells, to the body mperature, heartbeat and blood essure - has its own rhythmat may fluctuate over a period of conds, minutes, hours, days, seks, months or years, according research here that promises to ange present approaches to diagisis and treatment, and perhaps aching, travel and work sched-

es as well Studies at the University of innesota show that, far from ing a pseudoscientific fiction, biogical rhythms can influence suspublity to disease, response to erapy, and performance on a ide variety of mental and physi-

d tasks The research which now inlves cooperative studies with scitists in several other states and untries, has raised serious quesins about the adequacy of curat diagnostic techniques and atment schedules, the safety and oductivity of shift work and the sdom of typical American meal

Tipping the Scale

"From the timing of a meal to administration of an anti-can-r drug, working with the body's ythms can tip the scale between alth and disease, even between rvival and death," according to rs. Franz Halberg and Andrew algren of the university's Chrobiology Laboratories.

Their studies in this fast-grow-g field are not to be confused birthdate-based piorhythms," which claim that a erson's good and bad days are redetermined in cycles counted om the day of birth. Although immercially successful, these orbythms have no foundation in ientific fact.

Chronobiological studies also tallenge the long-standing biolog-al concept of homeostasis. This olds that the body normally maintains constant internal condions irrespective of the environrent and that fluctuations in body metions are minimal in extent ad of trivial significance.

In fact, according to Dr. Hal-erg, fluctuations can be both dra-tatic and highly meaningful, and ilure to take them into account zuld lead to misdiagnosis or miseatment of an illness. It could so result in conflicting or inaccutte research findings in such stud-

By Kevin Klose

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ies, for example, as tests of a take weeks to settle down. When drug's effectiveness and side of body rhythms are disorganized, an

fection-fighting white cells in the blood may have daily rhythmic changes as great as 50 percent; levels of blood hormones may vary by 80 percent and blood pressure readings by 20 percent. A treatment that, as a side effect, suppresses white blood cells may increase the risk of infection if given at one time but not at another.

No Master Clock

Further the studies indicate, there is no master "biological clock", that regulates the various rhythms. Nor are the cycles solely activity-sleep pattern.

Rather, rhythms arise spontaneously from within living organisms and are often synchronized with environmental cycles, probably through the "switchboard" in a part of the brain called the super-chiasmatic nucleus, or SCN. But even in the darkest caves, rhythms persist, and leaves removed from plants and kept in the dark maintain cycles of carbon dioxide pro-

According to Dr. Halberg, the founder of human chronobiology, who coined the term "circadian rhythm" (meaning having a cycle of about a day), "Internal rhythms most likely evolved first and radiation was given when the Homo sapiens imposed on the en-wironment the roythms that originits daily temperature cycle. nated within.

Dr. Halberg believes that body rhythms synchronized to environmental cycles offer a survival advantage, better enabling animals and humans to find food and mates and avoid predators.

The different rhythms under investigation involve everything from chemicals in individual cells to the functions of complex organ systems. Even the timing of births has been shown to have a distinct rhythm, with twice as many wom-en going into labor at midnight as at noon. There are also daily rhythms in the ability to remember a lesson, perform manual tasks or add columns of numbers, although the cycles tend to differ somewhat

Integrated Pattern

Usually, the various internal rhythms are integrated, allowing the body to function like a welloiled machine. However, the integrated pattern can be readily dis-rupted by such factors as a change in sleep or eating patterns, incipi-ent illness, jet travel or shifts in exonce disturbed, the rhythms

coherent new pattern, with some rhythms adjusting to the new people would have a "chronore-schedule within a day while others cord," Dr. Halberg suggested.

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individual's ability to function is For example, the numbers of in- likely to be compromised, as happens, for example, in jet lag or when work shifts change abruptly.

The principles of chronobiology are currently being applied to improve drug and radiation therapy in cancer patients.

"Chronotherapy" studies in animals in Dr. Halberg's laboratory at the University of Minnesota Medical School have shown that, depending on when an anti-cancer drug is administered, the animals may be killed by the side effects or cured by its benefits. They also showed that the same dose of alcohol that kills 85 percent of the anidetermined by environmental in-fluences, such as the daily cycle of light and dark or an individual's only 5 percent if given 12 hours

"Proper timing of drug doses can mean a doubling in the surviv-al rate," Dr. Halberg said in an interview.

Results in India

In a study by Lawrence E. Scheving at the University of Arkansas, timing of combination chemotherapy that took cellular rhythms into account led to a sixold greater survival among leukemic mice than the traditional treatment schedule. In India, radiation therapy in 40 patients with head and neck cancer resulted in faster disappearance of the cancer if the radiation was given when the tu-mor reached the maximum point

Dr. Halberg's studies have shown that "a calorie is not the same calorie at breakfast and at dinner." A 2,000-calorie meal that results in a weight loss when eaten at breakfast for one week, as the only meal of the day, can produce weight gain if eaten at suppertime instead he said. He also showed that carbohydrates are burned faster when consumed in the

Although rhythms in internal body functions, like blood pressure, were first noted a century ago, not until the computer age did become feasible to analyze millions of measurements, screen out the "noise" and discern the cycles of various physiological activities. Now, with the development of small computers for use in homes, offices and schools, Dr. Halberg views self-monitoring of several "indicator" rhythms, such as blood pressure and body temperature, as a potentially useful tool to detect early signs of disease.

He believes that self-monitoring of various thythms will be a key to preventive medicine, allowing individuals to detect their own imtake several weeks to form a pending health problems. In addition to a standard medical record,

While the state paid millions in wages and subsidies, he wrote, the

fields went untilled and choked

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Backing up the program was the centerpiece of the Brezhnev agri-

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ing country life more urban.

From 1976 to 1980, 170,000

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Theo Adam sings for drinks in Salzburg production of "Baal."

Cerha's 'Baal' Premiered At the Salzburg Festival

By David Stevens International Herald Tribune

ALZBURG — "Baal," Brecht's D exoberant and chaotic first play, has been brought to the operatic stage by the Austrian composer Friedrich Cerha in a large-scale work that has just had its world premiere at the Salzburg Festival — an event resonant with echoes of Alban Berg.
Cerha, 55, has until recently

been best known as a composer of instrumental works, as a pedagogue, and as co-founder and conductor of a Vienna concert series devoted to the performance of "new music" from postwar serial-ism on. His reputation was largely local one until he was revealed ree years ago as the man entrusted with the completion of Berg's second opera, "Lulu," a painstak-ing job for which he has been widely praised.

If, to Cerha's first opera, the self-effacement seems to continue. with Berg's Wozzeck and Lulu as omnipresent godparents of Cerha's Baal, that can hardly be surprising. Berg casts a long shadow for any contemporary operatic composer, and particularly for one as imbued to the Viennese tradition as Cerha.

Five Versions of Play

The composer is responsible for his own libretto, for which he drew Brecht's five versions of the play. The play tells the story of an anti-social, vagabond poet who spends much of his time singing for drinks in taverns, a totally amoral creature of instincts, a ruthless womanizer, yet not with-out moments of tenderness and a love of nature. His headlong decline climaxes when he kills his friend Ekart in a tavern and, fleelog the police, dies among woodcutters to the forest.

The young Brecht of "Baal" owed more than a little to Buchner and Wedekind, whose free-wheeling plays provided Berg with the material for "Wozzeck" and "Lulu." But while Berg provided himself with tant librettos, Cerha has been more accepting of Brecht's loose construction, with 25 more or less brief scenes divided into two parts making up an evening that runs well over three

hours. Both theatrically and musically it is a drawing on tradition rather than avant-garde questing that dominates "Baal." Its dramatic structure recalls "Wozzeck," with its sequence of short scenes linked by orchestral bridges, as do some juxtapositions such as a quick cut from the killing of Ekart to a tacky dance hall scene, and the death of Baal followed by a final scene in which two woodcutters laconically

discuss the event. Cerha uses every kind of vocal utterance that the past offers from speaking to singing, and employs a large variety of musical forms only occasionally of serial con-struction — including such musical events as a passacaglia, a fugue, a foxtrot, and the closed melodic forms used mainly for the Brechtian ballads that exist as songs in the play. It is in the rich orchestral texture — a large standard orches-tra with expanded wind and percussion groups and special instrumenus such as organ, accordion, saxophone, jazz trumpet - that

"Baal" most summons up recollec-tions of "Lulu." Will Go to Vienna

In a musical world that has been notably thin in the creation of new works for the operatic repertory, this well crafted work, recognizably the product of a rich musical heritage, seems certain to find a place in the repertory of theaters big enough to cope with its de-mands. It is scheduled to go from Salzburg to Vienna and will have its West German premiere in Darmstadt early next month.

But this "Baal" also groans un-der several handicaps. The title role is virtually the only role; next to Baal himself no one counts, certainly none of his many women, who remain shadowy characters. And Baal is so thoroughly repug-nant a person that, despite a prodigious appetite for life he never evokes compassion. And in swallowing Brecht more or less whole, Cerha has produced a work of daunting length, one that flags seriously in the second part, during which a growing orchestral grayness saps its dramatic power.

Death comes none too soon. The hero of the Salzburg production was the baritone Theo Adam, onstage almost constantly as Baal, delivering a bravura performance of boozy, vulgar flam-boyance, all the more impressive

TCohumotor on Yage Z, Col. 6) lice said.

Gabriele Sima and Emily Rawlins were the trio of feminine victims: Martha Mödl, a onetime Isolde, turned in a telling vignette as Baal's long-suffering mother, as did the Burgtheater veteran Paul Hoffmann in the speaking role of a prison priest. Almost 50 other small roles were divided among a

flatly realistic cutaway sets that rolled efficiently on and off from

Christoph von Dohnanyi conducted with an impressive, relaxed security, drawing rich and trans-parent playing from the Vienna Philharmonic and keeping the complex musical apparatus under admirable control.

for its being a highly uncharac-teristic employment for this digni-fied artist. Helmut Berger-Tuna was shaggily amiable as Baal's friend Ekart; Marjana Lipovsek,

dozen hard-working performers. Otto Schenk's staging in the Kleines Festspielhaus was more effective in the crowd scenes than in its direction of individuals. There was little differentiation among the women, and the homosexus attraction between Baal and Ekart was hardly noticeable. Rolf Langenfass designed a series of rather

'Tribute' Is Largely a Lemmon Show

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss International Herald Tribune DARIS - "Tribute," the play

that Bernard Slade designed for Jack Lemmon, has been opened up in its screen edition. To its one-set traffic has been appended a travelogue of Manhattan's theatrical meeting places and hos-pitals and a few visions of the Great White Way's nighttime electric advertising.

These inserts lend the static original some bounce with their quick changes and physical agita-tion, but thematically the scenario is faithful to its source — and more's the pity for the source could stand improvements. Slade's play is in the category of

sick comedy in that it deals rather cheerfully with an actor's agent who, informed that he is fatally ill, is seized with panic as he tries to put his private affairs in last-minute order

He is a showy wastrel, a good-time Charlie, reckless, debonair in the manner of his tawdry world, ever ready with a snappy wisecrack be the situation trivial or grave. It is grave now and he steels himself as far as possible to face the grim challenge.
His wife has divorced him for

his persistent promiscuity and he is estranged from their teen-age son, a priggish youngster. The former wife, who bears him abiding affection, comes back to comfort and nurse him and to fornicate with him. 100. while the son, at first disgusted with his father's bad conduct and cheap trickeries, only stavs on when he learns of his threatening doom.

The portrait of the Broadway

Soviet Ban Is Seen In Singer's Absence The Associated Press

MILAN - The Italian union of opera singers charged Tuesday that "political reasons" were be-hind the failure of Soviet mezzo soprano Elena Ohrazisova to appear in Verdi's "Aida" at the Verona Arena on Saturday,
Giuseppe Zecchillo, a former
baritone and secretary of the un-

on, claimed the singer was hlocked from traveling to Italy hy Soviet authorities because Rudolf Nurevey, the dancer who defected from the Soviet Union in 1961, is lso appearing at the arena.

Obrazisova was replaced by an Italian singer, Bruna Baglioni.



Lee Remick comforts Jack Lemmon in film "Tribute."

Slade has drawn it recognizably if with a tendency toward caricalure, he has been incapable of extending its dimensions and elevating his subject to tragic size. As presented, the picture is one of a hollow wretch with a trace of surface likability who has been plunged into a plight with which he is unable to cope. A painful case certainly hut lacking any sense of grandeur. However, as William Dean Howells observed, Americans prefer tragedies with happy endings and there is a bow to the box office to dispel the gathering gloom.

The ailing publicist initially de-fiant is persuaded to undergo drastic hospital treatment. His ghastly ordeals, which he meets with a hrave grin, are recorded in a set of stills snapped hy his photographer son. He emerges from his doctors' hands if not totally restored to health at least sufficiently improved to attend a testimonial ceremooy hosted by his clients, poker pals and colleagues and reuniting him with his hesitant son, who recites his corny jocosities from memory,

Jack Lemmon is a farceur of skill and the role is tailored to his talents. He has exactly the proper style for its delivery, making the most of the Broadway bons mots, the insouciance with which the flashy fellow counters embarrassments, and allowing a peek at the concealed distress that motivates his occasional fits of exasperation

what appeared to be a beached

longboat, a damned odd refuge for

English, in Andrew Porter's new

translation, well, one caught a

As for "Tristan and Isolde" in

and dread. Lee Remick as the de-voted former wife, Robby Benson as the distrustful son and Colleen Dewhurst as a doctor who hauls him kicking and screaming to a hospital aid in rounding out the picture, but the film is largely a one-man show. On the whole, with its relieving excursions from a single room, it is a better show than it was in stage form. Bob Clark's direction rescues it from threatening monotony, providing it with swift

pace and pictorial variety.
"Tribute" is at the Saint-Germain Huchette and the Gaumont Colisée in English.

A recent magazine carried a photograph of Isabelle Adjani wearing a trench coat. The accompanying caption inquired whether she is not the new Garbo. The trench coat looked suspiciously like the one Garbo wore in "A Woman of Affairs," hut otherwise the two in no way resemble each other either in features or histrionically.

The new Adjani film, "L'Année prochaine si tout va bien" is mough to call a strike on moviego-

It is not the material that is at fault, though it is scarcely fresh. A moony, spineless and not particularly attractive young man has got his girlfriend pregnant and quakes at the thought of being swallowed up hy the workaday system he de-tests. The mother-to-be is of stronger character and, though foreseeing that with a childish, lazy husband she will soon have two babies in her care, she nevertheless gets him to the altar and into the bourgeois world.

Adjani is a perfectly competent comedienne, hut as written her role supplies her with no range. She should have demanded that it be given more substance. The director, Jean-Loup Hubert, seems in doubt whether the script is slapstick, farce or social comedy and resorts to comic-strip dramaturgy with the intrusion of the prospective in-laws when the disputes, separations and reunions of the couple run out of gasoline. It is, alas, a rather typical specimen of latter-day French screen entertain-

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English National's 'Isolde' Is a Treasure

International Herald Tribune to prospect that the English National Opera's new production of "Tristan and Isolde" would be most notable for the Isolde of Linda Esther Gray and the conducting of Reginald Goodall, if only because both were known quantities.

her first Isolde with the Welsh National Opera two seasons ago under Goodall. The production was brought to London last season, and established her as a singer and singing actress to be reckoned with Goodall is to Wagner in Britain what Hans Knappertsbusch used to be in Germany and Austria, and his approach to Wagner is strikingly and rewardingly reminiscent of Knappertsbusch's. especially his affinity with the spacious layout of Wagner's musical and

dramatic structures. night's premiere at the Coliscum, with both the Isolde and the conductor, the latter supported sympathetically and impeccably by the ENO orchestra, tempting a reviewer to superlatives, and certainly suggesting in the case of Miss Gray mother example of a singer, by no means a beginner, finding in one role the revelation and fulfill-

ment of her potential.

C's, that did not communicate a sense of joy in its making and inspire sympathetic joy in the listener. And there was corresponding sovereignty in the bearing, gestures, attitudes and facial expression. An Isolde to be treasured in

And so it proved at Saturday

Not all else in this production was cut from the same cloth. Alberto Remedios, taking on Tristan for the first time, sang more heroically than he looked in the first two acts, and came into his own only in the tribulations of the third. Felicity Palmer, a soprano. was vocally miscast as Brangaene. Norman Bailey was a stalwart Kurwenal. The mellow richness of Gwynne Howell's bass relieved the

suggestion of bower, hranch or even a bench — and finally as

word or a syllable here and there. most rarely from Isolde and Brangaene. Wagner into English won't

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The imadequate general plans and country beace. Instead, he drawn up for their settlements," do in November, 1979, he returned the three to find it a slum. State Farm, for exa two secondary and five eight-year schools, a hotel, a shopping center. a parking garage, 184 kilometers of paved farm roads and additional

work, rural life can take on suffo-

ply cannot imagine this world."

stark isolation and mind-dulling cating dimensions that drive away all but the hardiest or slowest. **Grimness of Life**

These conditions are seldom seen by foreign correspondents shown model farms on official tours, but private conversations

years working on nearby farms: Tilth and drunkenness. You simas a Young Communist on a cen-tral Russian farm said: "The morality is this: Theft from the state is not considered a crime. The only crimes are house theft and physical

by endless Soviet press accounts of thievery from state stockpiles. Feodor Abramov, a 61-year-old anthor, writes of village themes. He was born in Verkola, a hamlet set in the hish grasslands near Ar-

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1979, died Monday following a

erebral hemorrhage. Mr. Dimitriou was Cyprus' min-

ister of commerce and industry for

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about three years. He also served

several terms as chairman of the

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Sir Aian Lascelles

Lascelles, 94, private secretary to

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with farm workers and other Russians leave little doubt as to the grimness of life. Farm life is plagued by two things, said a Muscovite who spent

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bousing, and it will soon have a 130-bed hospital as well. The farm's director was reprimanded for taking such arbitrary initiative. Yet no one will deny that the set-tlement is one of the finest in the

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changel, a place he says should be down 10 percent from 1979, and

a paradise, with its summer "white meat production fell by 5 percent. Nicos G. Dimitriou, Former Envoy From Cyprus to U.S., Dead at 61 Alan was appointed in 1920, serv-

NICOSIA — Nicos G. Dimitriou, 61, Cypriot ambassador to the United States from 1974 to Anna Alexandrovna Evreinov PARIS (IHT) — Anna Alexandrovna Evreinov, 81, widow of the Russian playwright Nikolai Evreinov, died Saturday after a short illness. Mrs. Evreinov was a member of Sergei Diaghilev's hallet corps in St. Petersburg, an actress, author and, after she and her husband emigrated to France in 1925,

Itzhak Nissim

a Christian Science reader.

TEL AVIV (AP) - Itzhak Nissim, 85, former Sephardic chief rabbi of Israel and president of the Supreme Rabbinate, died Sunday death notices said Tuesday. Sir in Jerusalem.

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tedium of King Mark's garrulous The production itself, a collabo-ration by the veterans Glen Byam Shaw and John Blatchley, leaves much to be desired, most conspicnously Hayden Griffen's basic set, serving first - and tolerably - as the upward sweeping prow of Tristan's ship, then in the second act as something looking like the slope of a ski jump — leaving the lovers at the point of takeoff with not a

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Indonesia Reports Gas Find in Samatra

JAKARTA — Pertamina, the Indonesian state petroleum company, Rate Hopes aid it had discovered big gas deposits in South Sumatra.

Company Director Yudo Sumbono said the deposits are estimated to

ontain some 785 billion cubic feet in two formations near Baturaja, 150. ilometers (93.2 miles) southwest of the provincial capital of Palembang. The Baturaja formation is 102 meters (336.6 feet) thick and the Talang tkar formation nearby is 26 meters (85.8 feet) thick. The deposits also ontain about 240 billion barrels of condensate, he added.

Motorola to Expand Semiconductor Plant

LONDON — Motorola Inc.'s British subsidiary said Tuesday it plans o invest some £60 million over the next four years to expand its semionductor plant at East Kilbride, Scotland.

The company said it plans to add 100,000 square feet of space to its xisting 150,000-square-foot plant, which opened in 1971. The expansion ill raise Motorola's capacity for ellicon-water processing and make the lant one of the group's largest semiconductor facilities in Europe.

Sumitomo Chemical Expects Sales Decline

TOKYO - Sumitomo Chemical Co. said it expects sales for the year nding Dec. 31 to fall about 5 percent to 640 billion yen (\$2.7 billion) ecause of sluggish domestic demand for petrochemical products.

The company made the sales projection in reporting an 82.5-percent rop in after-tax profit for the first half (see Company Reports). Simito-10 said it was unable to predict profit for the full year but had no plans change its dividend.

Operating losses resulted from higher oil prices in yen terms due to the arrency's depreciation against the dollar, weak demand for petrochemists and a decline in fertilizer export sales, Sumitomo said. But these isses more than offset by income from portfolio sales to produce the iter-tax profit, it said.

Calvi Cleared to Buy Nonvoting Rizzoli Stake

MILAN — The Italian Treasury Ministry has authorized Oberto Cal-i's Banco Ambrosiano group to take a 40-percent interest in the Rizzoli ublishing house but limited the group's participation to nonvoting

It was not immediately known if La Centrale, the main holding comany of the Banco Ambrosiano group, would go ahead with its planned 0-billion-lire (\$32-million) investment in Rizzoli as the Treasury action ffectively deprives it of any managerial rights.

Last month, Mr. Calvi was convicted of illegally exporting funds in he mid-1970s and received a four-year suspended sentence. The takewer bid had also strirred controversy because the names of both Mr. alvi and Angelo Rizzoli, publishing house chairman, had been linked to Masonic lodge that is under investigation as a possible criminal associ-

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LONDON — The World Bank annehed a \$290-million, two-part arrobond, lead manager Salomon brothers International reported

One tranche, with a maturity of we years, is for \$210 million, is-ued at par bearing a coupon of 16 ercent. The second is a sevenear, \$80-million issue carrying the ame coupon and pricing, they id. Salomon Brothers Internacoal is expected to lead manage

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chase a separate series of five-year, zero-conpon bonds which will be priced to yield 14% percent.

Ontario Hydro is expected to launch a \$150-million, 10-year bond bearing a coupon of 16 percent issued at par, market sources said. Shell Canada is also expected to tap the market with a \$100-million, 10-year offering bearing a coupon of 15% percent and priced et a discount of 99% to lift the yield to 15.8 percent.

Meanwhile, Caisse Centrale de Coopération Economique is offer-ing \$100 million of floating rate notes, guaranteed by the French government, with interest set at the sot-month London interbank offered rate, market sources said.

In the Deutsche mark sector, the es a fixed coupon of 14% percent and is priced at 99% to yield 14.86 ercent.

Each bond carries two 12-month arrants enabling holders to purational fixed coupon of 10% percent to yield 10.58 percent.

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NEW YORK - New York Stock Exchange prices closed high-er in active trading Tuesday, boosted by hopes that interest

rates may start to decline. Analysts said investors, who had been skeptical that interest rates would soon ease, were heartened when several banks lowered their broker loans rates. Chemical Bank cut its broker loan rate to 19 percent, while Chase Manhattan and Manufacturers Hanover reduced theirs to 19%. The broker loan rate is often a precursor to movements in the prime rate.

The Dow Jones industrial average gained 5.62 points, as advances led declines by about 880 to 590 and volume rose to around 52.6 million shares from 38.4 million

Utility Average Up

The federal funds rate, another key interest rate, was also lower. down to 174 percent most of the day from a close of 184 percent

The Dow Jones utility average gamed about 2.70 points Tuesday and analysts said that index's strength could also indicate interest rates are about to ease.

Among interest-rate sensitive is-sues, J.P. Morgan gained 1% to 58, Cirbank % to 26%, Chase Manhattan 1% to 53%, Pacific Gas & Electric % to 23% and Texas Utilities % to 21%. A block of 416,400 Texas Utilities shares traded at that price

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Energy and natural resource stocks continued to show gains, aided by takeover speculation, the possibility that natural-gas price controls will be removed and the OPEC ministers meeting sched-

uled for next week. On the active list, Texaco added 1% to 38%, Mobil % to 31%, Occidental Petroleum % to 29%, Exxon % to 35% and Cities Service

Among firms identified with natural gas, United Energy Resources rose 1% to 50, Panhandle Eastern Pipeline 1% to 39%, Transco 3% to 48% and Washington Gas 2% to 40.

AT&T added. 4 to 594 in acrive trading. The Justice Department may end its antitrust lawsuit against the company.

IBM gained % to 58% on re-

ports that it plans to enter the home computer market. Of the existing home computer makers, Tandy fell 11/2 to 31% and Commo-

dore 1% to 41%. SmithKline won support. The company said it received permission to market its Tagamet antipleer drug in Japan.

In other corporate news, McDermott said its shareholders approved an increase in the numof authorized shares to 150 million from 60 million. It did not say what it would do with the ad-

Standard Oil of California said est in Amax Inc. It listed four al-ternatives: selling the interest, exchanging the stock for Amax assets of comparable value, or increasing its Amax stock position, or retaining the 20 percent.

U.S. Buoys Foreign Shipyards

By Thomas W. Lippman

Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — In a break with a half century of policy, Congress has anthorized ship operators of the U.S. merchant marine to acquire new vessels in foreign shipyards and still be eligible for federal subsidies to operate them.

The landmark legislation, which was part of the

1982 budget approved last month, dealt a psychological and financial blow in the sagging U.S. commercial shipyards but delighted the equallytroubled merchant fleet operators. It involves relatively small amounts of money and only a tiny percentage of the country's waterborne commerce, but it has enormous implications for the

future of U.S. maritime policy.

"It's a very major step," said a Congressional aide whn monitored the bill. "It's the first step toward cutting the umbilical cord between federal programs that aid the shipyards and federal pro-grams that aid the fleet." That "umbilical cord," created by the 1936 Merchant Marine Act, has until now made federal subsidies for building and operating merchant ships available only for ships constructed in U.S. yards.

With sales, workloads and employment in U.S. shipyards declining, the yards opposed the change and succeeded in limiting its scope. But the ship operators convinced Coagress that they should be

allowed to reap the economic and technological advantages of ordering ships abroad. In effect, Congress accepted the argument of the merchant fleet operators that their industry, in which more than half the companies have gone out of business in the past decade, needed more help than the shipyards, which may gain in naval construction under the Reagan administration what they lose in merchant contracts.

"It's the most significant thing that has happened to the American merchant marine in years, "said Albert E. May, executive vice president of the Council of American Flag Ship Opera-tors. "We would prefer to build in the U.S., and we have done so," he said, "but there has been a technological revolution in the shipping industry and we can't afford to subsdize the yards

Edwin M. Hood, president of the Shiphuilders Council of America, the yards' trade association, told his members before Congress acted that adoption of the revised subsidy formula would "have critical bearing on on future market oppor-

tunities for important segments of the U.S. shipbuilding industry. Moreover, in today's circumstances, it pits operator against builder."

Afterward passage, he said the measure was only adopted because it was contained in the budget bill, not in a separate piece of legislation. If the bill "had gone to the floor in the traditional manner," he said, "this provision would have been struck, because Congress has always beaten

Most U.S. flag commercial vessels are not subsidized. Ships used in domestic coastal trade and on inland waterways, and in offshore oil traffic. are shielded hy law from foreign competition and therefore not eligible for subsidy. Most of the ap-proximately 500 U.S. flag vessels in the interna-tional merchant marine traffic, however, are sub-

sidized in four ways.

The Federal Maritime Administration provides construction subsidies to compensate for the high-er cost of building in U.S. yards. It also provides operating subsidies, budgeted at \$417 million for the 1982 fiscal year, for the life of the vessel, to meet the higher cost of using U.S. crews. The gov-ernment also provides federally-guaranteed loans to finance shipbuilding, reducing the cost of borrowing, and grants tax deferrals on revenues that are plowed back min construction.

Construction Subsidies Cut

In its budget legislation, Congress eliminated construction subsidies for 1982 and assumed that they would be minimal in subsequent years. Since subsidized carriers are required to replace their vessels periodically, however, Congress authorized them for the next two years to order ships ahroad. "Vessels constructed, reconstructed or modified pursuant in this section." the law says, "shall be

deemed to have been United States built for the purposes of this ritle."

It is not clear how many vessels will actually built abroad and introduced into U.S.-flag service as a result, because neither the loan guarantees nor the tax-deferral benefits will be available to foreign built ships. Transportation Secteretary Drew Lewis will be able to propose changes in existing regulations to offer loan guarantees, but the shipyard operators persuaded the House Ways and Means Committee to assert jurisdiction over the tax-deferral benefits, thus denying them to the

AT&T Suit Seen Ending if Bill Advances

By Robert D. Hershey Jr.

New York Times Service WASHINGTON - In a further indication of the administration's desire to end the government's antitrust case against American Telephone & Telegraph, the Justice Department's chief antitrust enforcer has said the suit would be dropped as soon as a telecommunications deregulation bill is "pretty

well along in Congress.

The antitrust chief, Assistant Attorney General William Baxter, acknowledged at a news confer-ence Monday that his statement represented a further retreat from his vow to prosecute the AT&T

case "to the eyeballs." In late July, he had asked a federal judge to suspend the seven-month-old annirust trial so as not to obstruct congressional consideration of the telecommunications bill. At that time, be had said the administration would drop the suit if the legislation were passed. The judge refused to suspend the trial.

Mr. Baxter said that the deregutwo key amendments sought by the administration. And he added that the antitrust case would be kept alive until there was assurance of the passage of the legislation by Congress.

The Justice Department's amendments both involve what Mr. Baxter described as "the crosssubsidization problem." One is intended to prevent AT&T from using money from its monopoly op-eration, regulated telephone service, to undermine competitors in other areas, such as equipment making or computer-to-computer data transmissions, that AT&T would be allowed to enter for the

The other amendment aims at putting carriers that compete with AT&T's Long Lines division, which provides long-distance service, on an equal footing with AT&T in their relations with the company's subsidiaries.

first time.

A House subcommittee is studying competition in the telecommunications industry and does not expect to draft its legislation until perhaps early October. One legislative aide said it seemed likely that the House would still be wrestling with its version of the hill into hand, is expected to bring its measure to the floor when Congress returns next month.

The antitrust suit, if won by the Justice Department, would require AT&T to divest itself of its local operating telephone companies and of its manufacturing arm, Western Electric Co. The legisla-five approach, which AT&T has

Mr. Baxter said he had changed his mind on the divestiture suit because of the developments on Capitol Hill. "I have changed my position in that I could see workable solutions coming out of a legisla-tive process," he declared. "It does seem to be quite likely that a legislative solution is attainable with a high degree of finality and resolution for the industry in a much shorter period of time than a judicial solution.'

Mr. Baxter said that, while this was somewhat unpalatable, he accepted it "in exchange for speed" in removing uncertainty from the industry. Many have said that the uncertainty had raised the industry's capital costs. He denied that the reversal was a result of pres-sure from the White House.

On antitrust policy in general, Mr. Baxter disputed suggestions that the division had injected new uncertainties into which kinds of mergers would be challenged and which would not.

Although the Reagan adminis-tration has stressed that it worries about vertical combinations — in different levels of manufacturing activity - only to the extent that they may affect horizontal combinations -- competition at the same level - Mr. Baxter said the best guide to policy was in the cases

brought over the last several years. In his first public comment on Mobil's unsuccessful bid to take over Conoco, Mr. Baxter also said that he would not have ruled out the merger simply on the issue of size. He said the real issue would have been potential competition since the two oil companies "face off against each other" in so many

week in the bidding for Conoco, in large part because of uncertainty over how the Justice Department might rule on the antitrust issues

Dome to Offer Stock For Rest of Hudson's

CALGARY - Dome Petroleum said Tuesday it will offer convertible preferred stock valued at about 1.8 billion Canadian dollars (\$1.5 billion) for the 47.1 percent of Hudson's Bay Oil & Gas Co. it

does not already own.

Dome acquired 52.9 percent of the common stock of Hudson's Bay Oil & Gas from Conoco Inc. on June 1, in exchange for 22 million Conoco shares and \$245 million in cash — a total considera-tiou nf about 2 billinn Canadian dollars.

Tuesday's nffer is tn exchange one Dome convertible preferred share with a stated price of 50 Canadian dollars for each share outstanding of Hudson's Bay Oil & Gas — roughly equivalent to the \$41.70 per share paid to Conoco. The dividend and the rate at

which the preferred stock may be converted into common shares will be set in a few weeks. Dome said. There are about 35.8 million common shares nutstanding of Hud-son's Bay Oil, Dome said. It said it was making the an-

nouncement in response to speculation regarding the minority holders of Hudson's Bay Oil.

The largest single remaining shareholder of Hudson's Bay Oil. besides Dome, is Hudson's Bay Co., controlled by the Thomson group, with about 16.5 percent.

The Dome move had been widely anticipated by analysts who speculated that Hudson's Bay Oil's cash flow would be useful to Dome, which faces a heavy deht load as a result of the original

takeover. However, Hudson's Bay Oil has successfully bid more than 200 million Canadian dollars for 63 percent of Cyprus Anvil Mining Co. The board of Cyprus Anvil has recommended acceptance of the offer, and Hudson's Bay said it was making a fullow-up offer fur the remainder of Cyprus Anvil's shares, at the same price of 44,25 Canadian dollars a share.

Hudson's Bay shares was trading actively at midsession Tuesday on the Toronto Stock Exchange at 45.375 Canadian dollars, up 2.625 dollars, Dome Petroleum was trading at 23 dollars, up 75 cents.

Robert Reid, an oil analyst with Mcleod Young Weir, noted that Dome's new offer of preferred stock will dilute its stock. He said that, based on a coupon rate of 9 percent to 10 percent, the new preferred stock could cost Dome 150 million to 200 million Canadian dollars in dividends a year.

OPEC Secretariat Confirms Meeting

VIENNA — OPEC's secretariat confirmed Tuesday that the organization's oil ministers will meet in

Geneva on Aug. 19.
"The majority have agreed to attend, and we are going to have a meeting," said Hamid Zaheri, an OPEC spokesman. The gathering - would take the form of a consultative meeting without a specific agenda, but the ministers could turn it into an extraordinary price

Hudson's Bny Oil officials were not immediately available for com-

ment. A recent research report by Richardson Securities of Canada said Hudson's Bay Oil "has one of the largest inventories of undeveloped land in western Canada. This is thought to provide substantial exploration and development potential for the company.

According to recent company statements, Hudson's Bay Oil participated last year in the drilling of 750 wells, with approximately 75 percent completed as oil or gas producers. The company is active in 10 countries and recently characterized Indonesia as among its most promising areas for explora-

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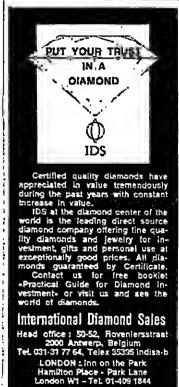
Reuters

NEW YORK -- The U.S. dnllar was weaker in quiet midsession trading Tuesday, largely reflecting an easing in U.S. in-terest rates, dealers said.

The federal funds rate, for example, held steady at 17% percent, up slightly from an opening 174 percent but below Monday's average effective rate

of 18.11 percent, The dollar was quoted at around 2.5545 Deutsche marks at midsessinn, compared with an opening 2,5604 and Mon-day's close at 2,5740. The currency was quoted at around 2.1888 Swiss francs at midday, against 2.1930 at the opening. and at 235.62 yen, against 236.10. Sterling gained tn \$1.7795 from \$1.7778.

In London, gold closed near-ly \$10 higher at \$405 an ounce,



IBM's Personal Computer To Be Introduced Today

NEW YORK - International Business Machines is expected to unveil its entries in the personal

computer market Wednesday. The nascent home-computer market is currently dominated by smaller makers, such as Tandy Corp.'s Radio Shack, Apple Com-puter Inc. and Commodore International Ltd. Despite the threat to their business, competitors say IBM's entry might actually help the whole industry.

"The presence of IBM will take away the sting of saying that per-sonal computers are just a fad,"

says a Hewlett Packard spokes-man.

Industry sources speculate that IBM may offer several personal computers, ranging from a stripped-down \$1,200 machine to one starting at \$4,000 and offering color graphics.

IBM is expected to adopt ag-gressive selling techniques far dif-ferent from its usual method of using highly trained salesmen to concentrate on a relatively few major

Competitors are still guessing about IBM's pricing strategy.

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described as workable, would set rules for AT&T operations, but would stop short of divestiture.

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Japan in Major Effort to Secure Uranium

By Toshio Kojima

Resters
TOKYO — Japan bas launched a major search for uranium in Australia and Africa as part of an effort to reduce its dependence on

oil for energy.

Now the third largest nuclear energy consumer in the non-Communist world after the United States and France, Japan wants to develop an independent ouclear fuel cycle from fuel production and enrichment to reprocessing, a government spokesman said.

Japan imports most of the netu-ral uranium for its 22 reactors from the United States, France, Britain, Australia and South Afri-ca. But without the necessary technology in process the ore, Japan relies on the United States and France for uranium enrichment.

The government said earlier this year it hoped to more than double the number of reactors by 1990. The plan, along with increased use of coal, envisages reducing Japan's dependence on imported oil for its energy needs to below 50 percent by 1990.

Japan's semi-official Power Reactor and Nuclear Fuel Development Cnrp. said it and 15 groups of private Japanese firms were looking for uranium in Australia and in such African countries as Gabon, Mali, Niger and

If successful, the companies plan to invest independently or jointly with local or third country interests to develop the deposits

Independent Production Sought To Supply Nuclear Power Needs

company, formed last year by the Kansai, Kyusbu and Shikoku elec-

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The association said exports bave been growing faster in vol-

ume than imports since the begin-ning of the year. But it said it does

not expect a rapid improvement since world trade will show little

real growth this year.

West Germany had a trade surplus of 6.54 billion Deutsche marks in second quarter of 1981 against a deficit of 195 million DM

in the first quarter and a surplus of 1.67 billion DM in the second

Jerman banks said Tuesday.

for export to Japan, a corporation

One group, the Overseas Uranium Resources Development Co. (OURD), has been mining uranium ore since 1978 in Niger with France's nuclear fuel corporation, Cogema, the Niger mining re-sources corporation, Onarem, and the Spanish uranium corporation.

OURD last year imported 43 percent of the 2,200 tons of uranium produced there for Japan's 10 major power companies after enrichment in France.

A recently-established joint ven-ture involving Japan, Australia, West Germany and Sweden is due to start mining ore in October about 200 kilometers (120 miles) east of Darwin, in Australia's northern territory.

The joint venture, Energy Resources of Australia, has already completed a refinery plant with an annual capacity of 3,300 tons of uranium, a spokesman said.

The Japan-Uranium Resources Development Co., the Japanese partner, will import 1,000 tons a year pending conclusion of negoti-ations between Tokyo and Canberra on a nuclear safeguard pact, he

The spokesman for the Japanese

come from Australia's Yilgan region, 900 kilometers (560 miles) east of Perth.

Japanese companies have so far contracted to import 196,000 tons of uranium for use hy the early 1990s, and industry sources said this could be increased by more than 130,000 tons over the next two decades.

bouse C. Itoh, said most of the uranium from the venture would be enriched in the United States.

Japanese nuclear power officials said the most encouraging indication of rich uranium deposits bad

Surplus Forecast

The General Energy Council, which advises the Ministry of International Trade and Industry, recently called for the huilding of a

cently called for the huilding of a demonstration enrichment plant as For W. Germany demonstration enrichment plant as a step towards having commercial enrichment plants by 1990. It also called for Japan to have the capability of enriching 30 percent of its requirements by the year 2000.

MITI said a new organization would probably be formed by the end of this year to build and operate the demonstration plant under Renters

COLOGNE — West Germany's trade surplus is likely to rise given the level of orders being received from abroad and increased com-

Bte the demonstration plant under the direction of the ministry and Japan's atomie energy committee.

In a related move, three compa-nies — Mitsubishi Heavy Indus-tries, Hitachi and Toshiba — have agreed in principle to establish un-der MITI guidance a joint compaoy to manufacture equipment for nuclear enrichment plants.

MITI said the three companies were expected to establish the new company, with government finan-cial aid, next year.

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	1981	1980	%Change	1981	1980	%Change
Sales and Revenues	\$1,045	\$1,029	1.3	\$2,057	\$2,002	2.8
Net Income	\$ 25.2	\$ 23.0	9.6	\$ 48.3	S 45.5	6.2
Income per Common Share	\$ 1.16	S 1.06	9.4	S 2.21	S 2.10	5.2

IC Industries achieved record sales, net income and net income per common share for the first six months

Compared with results for the first half of 1980, net income increased over 6 percent to \$48.3 million on a 3 percent increase in sales to \$2.057 billion. Income per common share improved 5 percent to a record \$2.21

Strong performances were turned in by four of the Company's six principal business units - Pet, the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad, Midas and soft drink operations.

Consumer products income up 59 percent.

Combined pre-tax income of consumer product companies totalled S51 million, a 59 percent increase over the first six months of last year. The record income was achieved on a 6.5 percent improvement in sales 10 S1.055 billion.

Pet Incorporated - led by Old El Paso Mexican foods, Whitman's confections, Laura Scudder's snack foods and Pei bakery products - produced \$20 million in pre-tax income, double that of a year ago.

Soft drink operations, principally Pepsi-Cola bottling in eight Midwestern states, had \$13.7 million in pre-tax income, 20 percent ahead of last year.

On the strength of second quarter results, Midas reached first half pre-tax income of \$4.8 million, compared with a \$2.5 million loss for the same period in 1980. Earnings for the international system of 1,400 Midas Automotive Shops were well ahead of 1980 and losses from Midas vehicles have been reduced two-thirds from a year ago.

Hussmann Corporation, a world leader in food store refrigeration equipment, overcame a weak first quarter to reach \$12.5 million in pre-tax income for the six months, about the same as last year.

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Despite a seven-week coal strike, the Illinois Central Gulf posted a record \$36.9 million in Railroad Activilies pre-lax income for the six months. up 35 percent.

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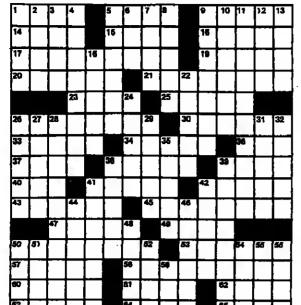
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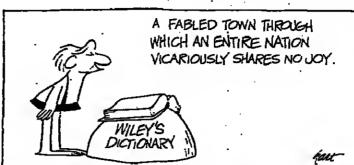
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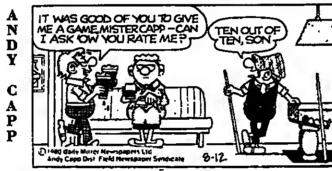


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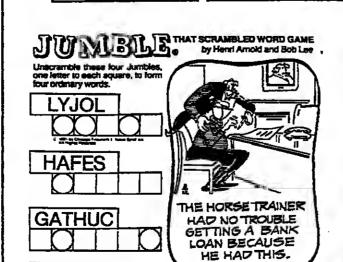






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BOOKS

LOURDES A Modern Pilgrimage

By Patrick Marnham. 225 pp. \$12.95.

Coward. McCann & Geoghegan, 200 Madison Ave., New York 10016.

Reviewed by Anatole Broyard

L AST year, Patrick Marnham published a lively, sardonic book on modern Africa, and one opens "Lourdes" expecting an expose of the world's most famous pilgrimage place. But apparently Lourdes surprised Marnham, as it will probably surprise the reader.

That any "miraculous" cures sur-vive the intense and often hostile scrutiny of the medical and ecclesiastical authorities at Lourdes is something of a miracle in itself. It all began in 1858 when Bernadette Soubirous, a 14year-old peasant girl in this small town in southern France, reported that the Holy Virgin had appeared to her in a nearby grotto. She said she had seen 18 apparitions in all, but she reported only that the Virgin had said, "I am the immaculate Conception," and imparted to her some secrets that she would not divulge.

Putting on Comedies

Bernadette's revelations were not well received at first. A woman slapped her in the street for "putting on comedies." The local priest was deeply suspicious, and the police threatened to jail her for causing public disorder. Yet within 10 years, the cult of Lourdes had been "authorized and professionalized."

and professionalized."

Bernadette was not, apparently, a believer in the cures. She left Lourdes soon after to enter a convent in Nevers, where she died at the age of 35 after suffering three years of painful illness. She seems to have been quite tough-minded. When applying to one convent whose members were a massive headdress, she said, "I want nothing to do with this tunnel." She was also severely critical of the stame of the Virgin that was erected in the grotto, observing that the sculptor had ignored several of her instructions.

Marnham says that the cult of Lourdes, which attracts between 4 million and 5 million visitors a year, is based on "a mixture of revivalism, professional stage management, folk medicine, right-wing politics, simple faith, railway engineering and ancient traditions." Though the hope of a miracle is always in the air, he says, most of the sick do not come expecting one. But ever when they are not cared he But even when they are not cured, he observes, they appear to become more reconciled to their condition, and to be stronger and healthier after the pil-

grimage.

He found it shocking at first to see so many afflicted people together, but then his imagination was stirred by their matter-of-factness, their lack of self-pity and by the constant, unsel-fish concern of the healthy people with them. As far as possible, dignity is maintained and hysterical behavior discouraged.

This is not true, however, of the merchants in Lourdes. In the new part of town, where enormous hotels have been erected as near as possible to the grotto, countless shops sell mass-produced souvenirs that include Virgins with flashing lights and Virgins reflected in a television set. When mentally disturbed people were put to work carving Virgins, Marnham says, the results were far superior, but the shops rejected them. In the bookstores, pilgrims may purchase a blow-by-blow account of the autopsies performed during the three openings of Bernadette's coffin. The purpose of the autopsies was to examine the body for signs of putrefaction, its absence being traditionally regarded by the church as an indication of sanctity.

The town, according to the author, is far from beautiful. Garbage of all sorts, including discarded medical dressings, floats in its river, and in the hotels some dismayed visitors are informed that they must sleep five in a room - a room that opens out onto the wall of the next-door hotel. Though the water from the undexground spring in the grotto was found in tests to contain microbes of several infectious diseases, pilgrims continue to bath in it. In a comparative test, pigs inoculated with cultures from the Lourdes waters survived, but those inoculated with cultures developed from the Seine in Paris died. When asked if he bathed in the water used by the pilgrims, the medical director of Lourdes replied with an emphatic

Its reputation of having been visited by the Virgin does not seem to protect Lourdes against crime. Marnham reports that its crime rate is more than twice the average for towns of its size. Most crimes, however, are relatively minor. In the winter, Lourdes offers good food, pigeon shooting, rugby and blue movies.

In "Lourdes," Marnham has managed to be both fair and interesting, a difficult job. Like most writers, he is disgusted by vulgarization and intrigued by mystery, and Lourdes of-fers quite a lot of both. His discussion of hysterical and functional illnesses as against organic ones, of spontaneous remissions as against miraculous cures, bears a striking resemblance to contemporary literary criticism.

Anatole Broyard is on the staff of The New York Times.

Best Sellers

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DR. ATKINS' NUTTRION BREAKTHROUGH, by Dr. Robert C. Atkins...

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and ducking once would have opened up the possibility that the last club in

dummy could be discarded on the fourth round of diamonds, leaving

East might well have shifted to a spade, since South's play made it highly unlikely that a diamond return

was urgent. But the immediate play of the diamond ace seemed wrong from any angle, and East returned a dia-

South with three club winners

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

SOME of the most interesting and difficult defensive plays in the game involve severing the declarer's communications. Even the expert finds such plays difficult to judge, and lesser players rarely think of them at all. Cooperative defense will some-times solve the problems involved and did so on the diagramed deal.

North's opening one-club bid was strong and artificial. After a negative response of one diamond, the partnership struggled to three no-trump West led the diamond king, and South made the error of winning immediate-ly. He should have held up the ace for round, in case West held five diamonds and no entry.

The position was quite different for East when clubs were led at the second trick, and he took his ace immedi-

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Here, the play of the spade king is essential, removing the entry to the closed hand before South can unblock clubs. But that play could be fatal, for South might have the spade jack and one club less.

West might have found the right solution anyway, but his partner gave him a vital cine. On the last diamond, East threw the spade jack, announcing possession of the ten. Now it was completely safe for West to lead the spade king and he did so. The clubs were now useless, and the contract was down one.

PHILADELPHIA — Pete Rose prounded a seventh-inning single into left field Monday night off St. Louis relief pitcher Mark Littel or career hit No. 3,631, surpassing or career grounded a seventh-inning single nto left field Monday night off St. Louis relief pitcher Mark Littell for career hit No. 3,631, surpassing former Cardinal Stan Musial as the National League's all-time hit

Rose had tied Musial's 22-year career record June 10th, his last game before baseball's 50-day ence."

Rose hit an 0-1 pitch past diving third baseman Ken Oberkfell to set off a display rancous enough to crack the Liberty Bell again. The Liberty Bell again The Liberty Bell again The Liberty Bell again The Liberty Bell again the largest to see 100 1 or 3 illowed one hit in five a baseball game this year, gave.

Rose his fourth and loudest stand I

ing ovation of the evening.

That the Cardinals won the reopener," 7-3, detracted little from the jubilation. As Rose roughed first base, he raised a fist high His teammates, his 11-year-old son.

Pete Jr. and Musiai all rushed to congratulate the 40-year-old vetercongramulate the 40 year-old veter-an, now in his 19th season.

Beyond the right-field wall, 3,631 red, white and hime balloons

were released, accompanied by fireworks. A red-and-white banner unfurled in left center field read: "Pete Rose, 3,631." Rose trails only Ty Cobh (4,191) and Henry Aaron (3,771) on the all-time ma-or league hit list.

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Littell said Rose hit an inside fastball. "I felt like it was a good pitch, but of course, he's a great hitter," Littell said. "I gave him my best shot. I think it's the first hit he ever got off me."

In the eighth, Rose — 0-for-3 to that point — switched from a 33-

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Fan Turnouts **Are Varied for** Opening Day II

NEW YORK — Buoyed by greaways, Pete Rose's drive for a record and perhaps even an old-fashioned love of baseball, the "second season" began Monday with several large crowds welcoming the game back after a 50-day strike. But there were signs of disgruntle-ment as several stadiums had large splotches of empty seats.
More than 60,000 crowded into Philadelphia's Veterans Stadium to see Rose get his 3,361st career hit; a National League record. But not all had been forgiven. "I don't care if they win or lose," said Phillie fam Agnes Pleis. "I'm going to boo. I've had season tickets for

II years, but I'm not getting them next year. No way." San Diego Owner Ray Kroc had decided to chrage no admission to the reopening game with Atlanta, and the Padres drew about 45,000 fans, far above their 14,363 average at-

So-so crowds of 19,000-20,000 showed up in Boston and Baltimore. The most negative reactions were in Chicago for the Mets-Cubs game and in Cleveland for the Brewers-Indians contest. Only 7,551 turned out at Wrigley Field, half this year's usual count.

The contrast was even greater in Cleveland, where Monday night's attendance of 4,773 was 67,000 fewer than for Sunday night's All-Star Game and well-below the Indians' 19,000 average for 1981's previous Monday-night home games; On Opening Day I — April 9 — the Indians had drawn a crowd of 71,067.

phoned to congratulate Rose, it took a while for the White House to get through to the Phillie club-house. "I'll tell you," Reagan said, I think I had to wait longer than

you did to break the record." "We were going to give you five more minutes," replied Rose with

"I know how everyone must feel about it after the long dry spell waiting for the season to get und-erway," Reagan said, "and you've really brought it back in in style."
"Well, thank you very much." Rose said.

Dodgers 4, Reds 0

In Los Angeles, Jerry Reuss pitched six shntout innings and the Dodgers scored four runs in the second en route to a 4-0 victory

Expos 3, Pirates 1

In Montreal, Gary Carter dou-bled home the tie-breaking run and Tim Wallach had a run-scoring single in the eighth to lead the Expos to a 3-1 win over Pittsburgh. Andre Dawson led off the eighth with a double against reliever Pas-cual Perez (2-3) before Carter dou-hled to left. After Warren Cromartie was intentionally walked, Wal-lach followed with his single.

Mets 7, Cubs 5

In Chicago, Joel Youngblood doubled and scored the tie-breaking run in the 13th on a single by Ellis Valentine as New York beat the Cubs, 7-5.

Astros 6, Giants 4

ing drove in two runs with a pinchdouble in the ninth to give Houston a 6-4 victory over the Giants.

Braves 3, Padres 2

In the American League, in New York, Graig Nettles and Oscar Gamble hit their eighth home runs of the year and Tommy John and two relievers stopped Texas on three singles as the Yankees registered a 2-0 victory. Nettles homered in the second and Gamble in the fourth; they were the only Yankees to reach base against Danny Darwin (7-5), who worked

Orioles 3, Royals 2

In Baltimore, John Lowenstein singled to score pinch-runner Cal Ripken Jr. in the 12th, lifting the Orioles past Kansas City, 3-2 Ken Singleton and Eddie Murray hit

In Boston, Harold Baines hit a two-run homer and batted in three runs and reliever Dennis Lamp pitched four shutout innings to pace Chicago's 7-1 rout of Boston. Baines batted in a run in the first with a broken-bat double down the i-neid ime off Dennis Eckers ley (5-5) and in the seventh he sent an 0-1 pitch from Mark Clear into the right-field stands for his third homer of the year.

Tigers 4, Blue Jays 3

In Detroit, Alan Trammell's bases-loaded, one-out single in the ninth drove in Kirk Gibson and gave the Tigers a 4-3 victory over Toronto. Gibson and Tom Brookens drew walks to open the inning; Lou Whitaker then bunted safely to load the bases. Rick Peters struck out, but Trammell singled

In Bloomington, Minn., two-run singles by Hosken Powell and Glean Adams highlighted a six-run fifth and carried the Twins to a 6-2

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win over Oakland. In Cleveland, Gorman Thomas

In Seattle, Jeff Burroughs' life and his first job, as near as he eighth-inning single scored pinch-runner Joe Simpson from second base as the Mariners edged California, 5-4. Seattle's Julio Cruz, trying to steal second, was thrown out by Angel catcher Ed Ott in the seventh; Cruz had equaled the American League record of 32 consecutive stolen bases set by

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in Washington, she opened an an-nex on Warwick Street in Saratoga for the month of August. "The girls who worked for the

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y.

and horse player with a special fondness for Saratoga, whose charms have attracted visitors

since buffalo roamed on Phila

Street. Starting in 1767, people

with gout or rheumatism have come here to get rid of their bur-

den, and ever since 1863 pilgrims

with money have been coming for

"Even horses love the place," Patrick writes, "Years ago, Barry

Ryan had a horse named Quick

Pitch. This old gelding just loved Saratoga. At other tracks he was just a horse but at Saratoga he be-came a terror. Quick Pitch won

handicaps on the dirt and on the

Saratoga for a vacation.

Nice Trainer, Nice Work

the health of this horse, Mr. Ryan told me he turned him out on the

farm in Virginia and that his job

was to spot the mares in heat. Nice

work for a great old horse. Do you

know any trainer who brings a horse that is retired to any other

quent Saratoga in August have class. They carefully pick their mark (someone who can afford to

be robbed), then wait for the prop-

er moment to make their hit. Being

considerate, they don't inconven-

victims being shot or gagged; these

"I checked in with one of my fa-

Saratoga Golf and Polo Club. Har-

vey is a black man who admits to

90 years of age (though many think he is being conservative) and

he is my contact with the past,

present and future. When he speaks of Roosevelt as president

you don't know if he's talking

"He has lived in Saratoga all his

can recall, was his easiest. He was

employed by Madame St. Clare,

an enterprising woman of many

"Except for August, she ran an exclusive brothel in Washington,

D.C., called the Mahogany House,

whose motto was, Nothing but the best - for a good price.' Because

of the heat and the hot windbags

about FDR or Teddy.

thieves have class.

track in the United States?

"When I would inquire about

a similar purpose.

Charles Patrick is a tennis coach

Pete Rose, hitting his record-breaking single.

Red Smith

madame were from the best of families - great conversationalists trained in the arts and capable of making any man proud to spend a night in their company.

These young ladies would travel to the Spa by train and register in the Grand Union Hotel so they

would have a proper address for their mommies and daddies to write them, After one night's lodging, which the madame would pay for, they would move to their place of husiness. It was Harvey's joh to fetch their mail from the Grand Union to the brothel. For this he received 25 cents a day.

Eye-Opener

turf. In fact, he won the Lovely Night Hurdles going two and a half miles and carrying I60 "Harvey recalls a close call his family had one night. His mother did the cleaning for the madame and Harvey and his family lived "After Mr. Ryan retired Quick Pitch at eight or nine, I'd find myself looking at the entries at the behind the brothel, It was about harness track. Maybe, I thought, Mr. Ryan would teach him to pace midnight when one of the vivacious ladies came running into or trot. After retiring Quick Pitch, Mr. Ryan would bring him to Harvey's house crying hysterically. She said one of the gentlemen she had been seeing was after her with a Colt .45. She had to sleep here!

"Harvey's mother explained that the only bed available was Har-vey's and he was in it. The young and got in bed with him. When Harvey, who was about 14 years old, awoke and saw this voluntuous blonde next to him, he was dumbfounded. The blonde opened one eye and said: 'Don't worry, "Even the jewel thieves who fre- young man, I won't hurt you."

"Another of Harvey's jobs was as cleannp man in Riley's Casino, where he learned to palm chips. He remembers Sophie Tucker and Subway Sam Rosoff shooting

craps one night.
"You can't believe the filthy language those two talked. I'm a church-going man and I had to cover my ears. Sam was good to the girls, especially those who were well endowed, but he was tight with a huck unless he was half in the bag. He dropped a tray of chips when he was loaded one night and when 1 stooped to help pick them up I palmed five \$25 chips. He didn't miss them and he even tipped me.

one building and the gambling in another. Harvey was bartender in the nongamhling section.

'... That extra half-ounce made a big difference.'

"'What do you do at New-

"I don't know who is drinking the whiskey. The waiters order the drinks, I mix them and the waiters serve them. They may drink them themselves for all I know."

"Harvey always has loved the races, especially the jumpers. He knew the Smoot brothers, who were hlack steeplechase riders.
One of them could tell you which was going to fall off on when he wasn't supposed to win. He would always give me the winner. Things are different now.

you notice he seldom looks at anything but the ground. I asked him

why.
"Years ago,' he said, 'I can't remember which cluh it was, but the that must have cost at least \$5 a yard. He gave me good advice. "Harvey," he said, "everything in this world eventually returns to the ground. So keep your eyes on the ground."

Ouestions and answers went

"'I'm a mixologist, I tend har,'
"'Do you know if the people
you serve drinks to are gambling?"

don't know the people who get the drinks are gambling? "Young man, all life is a gam-ble. Doesn't everyone gamble eve-

ry day? "The prosecutor dismissed Har-

ple like Harvey."

Barry and Harvey: Saratoga Live Harvey was called as a witness in Ballston Spa, where the prosecutor was trying to take the liquor license away from Newman's Casino because of gamhling on the premises. Actually, the bar was in

man's?'

You mean to tell me you

Things Are Different Now

Nobody knows anything.'
"As you watch Harvey walk.

boss had me walking among the customers lonking for eigarettes that people threw on the carpet. This place had plush red carpet

"Harvey swears he has found more money and valuables on the ground than he could ever earn. "Again, what makes Saratoga? Horses like Quick Pitch and peo-

The Soccer Scene

World Cup Quickens A Wary Sport's Pulse

My World Cup preparations be-gan two years ago with little steps. Then the steps got not only bigger, but also faster.

In the end, I am running. By Rob Hughes

International Herald Tribune LONDON - We all feel the pulse quickening.

A new season unfurls with, at its end, Spain '82 — the higgest, most commercialized World Cup final

Hundreds could make the statement italicized above: all the players, trainers and administrators of 40 nations still vying for 24 sun-

spots next June, for example.
In fact, the words are hindsight. They came from the director of a team larger, more troubled and more important by far than any we normally applaud or castigate. That team is the police - or, as it has necessarily become, the militia.

The words were those of a West German police chief. We spoke in his Frankfurt office during the 1974 World Cup and the two years of his preparation had been dramatically changed, as policing all subsequent sport events have been, hy the Black September terrorist slayings of 11 Israeli competitors at the 1972 Munich Olympics.

This day is built into our memory," added a Munich police offi-cer. "We must show power and give the impression that security is written hig in the sky from the first

The message was even more impressively armored in Argentina, where the 1978 World Cup was a triumph — but, given the internal terrorist situation, a risk that FIFA, the International Federa-tion of Fontball Associations, had

So, approaching the 10th annin-versary of the Munich massacre, the problem is transferred to

Spain's soccer symbolizes its political diversity. San Sebastian has captured the championship for the sques. Barcelona won the cup for Catalonia, And poor old Ma-drid, historically the power, reached last season's European Cup final, lost it, and is on the defensive. Unlike the government, soccer in Madrid has fallen.

Not surprisingly, Spain chooses fourth venue (Valencia, down in the south) as its World Cup base.

Nevertheless, the terrorist repellent is in the men who wear the

national colors. Basques dominate, Luis Arconada is the best goalie in Spain, perhaps the world. Jesus Zamora holds his country's creative reins. and a million flowers will lend col-Jesus Satrustegui leads the attack. There are times when Real Sociedad de San Sebastian fields the

Spanish lineup. Of course. Real Madrid has a say. Juan Juanito is often the national match-winner, although his firehrand potency is irrascible and no World Cup certainty. Signifi-cantly, the clamor is for Enrique

Castro Quini, now of Barcelona. ni in his 33d year. He was kid-napped and held ransom in the spring by common, nonpolitical thugs in Zaragoza. He was the victim of a hit-and-run locker-room nude photograph currently in print. And he keeps on nipping more goals than anyone else in

Transactions

BASEBALL BASEBALL

American League

NEW YORK—Optioned Gens Nelson, pitcher, to Columbus at the International League and recalled George Frazier, pitcher, from Columbus, FOOTBALL

National Feetball League

CHICAGO—Received Billy Mutilins, wide receiver, from San Diego for a hybre draft choice, provided Mutilins makes the secod, Cut Martin

Cast, Milke Pinchery, and Scratt McGhes, wide

provided Mullins makes the sayod, Cut Martin Cax, Mike Pinchney and Scott McGhee, wide receivers: J.L. Stewart and Alfred Whins, defen-sive lockles; Gerald Obers, defensive back, and John Geske, light end. HOCKEY

Notional Hockey League
TORONTO—Acquired Don Luca, center, from
Los Angeles for cosh. The rights to defenseman
Bob Gladney and other canalderations.

It is, some say, criminal that the old stager refusing to play second fiddle to the young pretenders is, for now, not in the national lineup.

Certainly criminal - and an extra hurden for the forces of law and order - was the kidnap. Police routed the villains; but that precedent adds to the forgery, the pickpocketing, mugging, hooliganism, demonstrations. ... even adds to the traffic congestion that en-

velops an international event. Trivial Headaches

And, of course, those are, relatively, trivial headaches compared to the attraction of so huge a stage for the world's extremists seeking a launching pad. Even before the brief seizure of the Spanish parliament by the rightist Guardia Civil and the threat to the king's life, a telling remark had been passed by Raimundo Saporta, president of the royal organizing committee charged with the £60-million

World Cup hudget:
"This World Cup," he said, "is coming to Spain either 10 years

No one doubted that he spoke of the instability of a nation between dictatorship and democracy. But the problems are greatly exacerhated by the grandeurism of Dr. Joao Havelange, the Brazilian head of FIFA.

Havelange, otherwise much pre-occupied as a Third-World satellite for Coca-Cola, promised Africa and Asia extra places at the World Cup: hence the relacively tight security operation of Argentina is swollen from 16 to 24 teams, from 5 to 17 stadiums, from 3 weeks to 5 and from 38 matches to 52.

Given what happened in Munich 10 years ago, there will not be a team hotel that stands unguarded, whether the players like it or not. But given the size of Havelange's hig haby — and the fact that television dictates the schedule — is there a place on earth able to guarantee safety? We want to dedramatize the

World Cup completely." Saporta has said. "We don't want people to treat the matches as international wars. We don't want people burnmg effigies of the manager in the streets because the team loses. "We want people from all over

the world to come to Spain in a

spirit of fraternity and enjoy good fonthall, whichever team plays it, Grandly spoken, if only we could be sure there will be no uninvited, evil guests at the inauguration ceremony planned for Barcelona on, of all nights, June 13th, Saporta's committee tell us that 1.3 billion people will watch the ceremony, that 1,500 will take part and that more than 10,000 balloons, 5,000 doves

However: "No false or elevated floors can be used as stated in the hy-laws for fear of harming the playing field." Thank goodness they have plans to protect the

The wider plans - to protect the people - are not mentioned in World Cup bulletins.

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Observer

Baseball Strikes Out

By Russell Baker

YORK — Have you ever taken a summer house for a nice vacation? What's the first thing you do? You tell a lot of friends what a great place you've rented and then you invite them to come visit for a few days, right?
So they come, and for a couple

of days it's fine having them, but along about the third day or so you look forward to seeing the hack of them. And then comes the morning when the plane is going to fly them away. and they go off to the airport at

Yourself again.

dawn, and you aip back into bed Buker for some late sleeping, and then ger up and fix a lazy breakfast, and ou re sitting around over the tourth cup of coffee realizing that they are really nice people hut you are glad to have the house all to

And while you're sitting there tecling terrifically well disposed wward your departed friends and in love with the world, there is a benging at the door, and guess small his your departed house guests. They've come back with their suiteases oecause all the flights have been canceled, or because one of their children got a hand mangled in the candy machine at the airport and had to be taken to the hospital, which means they will have to stay on for anoth-

It doesn't do anything to im-prove your day, does it? Well, that's the way I feel about the news that major league baseball is back. I like major league hasehall. but when it packed up and left for the arroort several weeks ago I had had enough of it for one summer. With baseball out of the house I had olenty of time to read Dickens and sit around the table with the tamily

And now baseball is back at the door announcing that it plans to

China Will Open Peak

The Associated Press PEKING - The unconquered northern route up K2, the world's second highest mountain, will be opened to foreign climbers next year, China's official news agency has reported.

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stay on for a few more weeks, after all. I am supposed to be delighted.

The truth about haseball, I suspect, is that it has no class. I know that class is as out of style in the sports business as high-button shoes and that the self-adoring loudmouth and the corporate Simon Legree are the name of the game these days, hut until now I had bought the myth that basehall was different, that baseball still had class.

Standing there at the door, an-nouncing that it's going to come back for several more weeks and expecting you to cheer it for doing you a favor — that is a top-drawer no-class act. A real class game would have played it differently. It would have shut down for the rest of the season and promised to show up on time next spring when we are ready for it again.

. . . Here I should confess that I was not among those who told the pollsters they missed baseball during the strike. I missed it for the first few days, the way you miss ciga-rettes during the first week when you are trying to kick the weed. The time when I miss baseball is

in late January and February when it begins to feel as if God has sentenced humanity to a lifetime of basketball and hockey. In that ter-rihle bleakness of muscular chuffing back and forth between nets. baseball's prospect of wide open space and ballet of breathtaking beauty on a great stage reminds you of the class of the game itself and belps you forgive the lack of class of the industry.

Having basehall force itself on you at summer's end is another proposition. It promises to give us miniature season with lots more bang-up fun and playoff thrills and World Series zingers than the old-fashioned seasons provided. It's embarrassing. Is this really basehall that's back at the front door? If so, wby does the sales pitch coze the oil of the bunco art-

I write not in anger but in sorrow, for it is certain that before the month is out I shall once again truly believe that what happened yesterday to the Yankees, the Orioles, the Red Sox is interesting and important. It is sad to be forced to realize that you are only another sap ripe for the gulling. If basehall had any class it wouldn't force this humiliation upon us.

New York Times Service

Happy Birthday, J.D.! By John Russell New York Times Service NEW YORK — The French N painter, sculptor and po-lemicist Jean Dubuffet bas just

New York Exhibit Salutes Dubuffet at 80

Guggenheim Museum has mounted a hirthday tribute that can be seen through Sept. 27.
The exhibition has none of the massive state-funeral look that so way with patches of pure color that make the Dubuffet of the 1980s such a joy to look at. In between are the gouged-out graffiti-like portraits that caused

often puts a premature tombstone on artists who get to be 80. But "Jean Duhuffet: A Retrospective Glance at 80" is big enough for us to get a firm idea of his development in both two and three dimensions.

This is a well-chosen and careand the images from the '50s that drew upon materials of an even

fully spaced exhibition that begins with one of the earliest paintings that Dubuffer now paintings that Ditable now cares to acknowledge—the "Rope Skipper" of 1943—and carries through at a cracking pace to "The Solitary One," which dates from this year, It may or may not be significant that both three positions have to a significant that both three positions have to a significant. that both these paintings have to do with a single figure treated frontally and in schematic style. But whereas the "Rope Skipper" still has the juicy paint quality that was mandatory among painters of the School of Paris in its dying days, "The Solitary One" has the jazzy up-front style of portraiture and the liberated

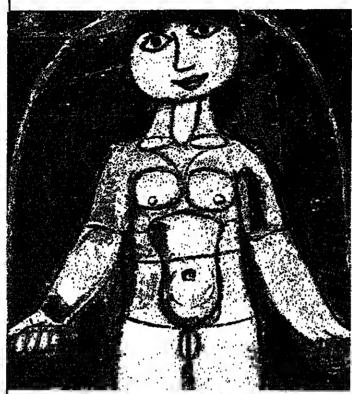
turned 80 and the Solomon R.

great stir in 1945-46; the landscapes and figure subjects any wish to be agreeable to him on his birthday that I note the between 1947 and 1952 that were made up of dense, weighty and often unprecedented substances,

stranger kind — butterfly wings, silver foil on Masonite, tobacco leaves and "botanical elements." Other Materials

There is also a group of sta-tucties made of clinker, the fused materials from furnaces, sponge, papier-mache, driftwood and other materials from the margin of life. Time has cushioned the initial shock of these materials, and we now see clearly that they were used in the service of a wry, coherent and uproarious view of human nature.

Thereafter come the buge, busy, demonstrative jigsaws and



Dubuffet's "Rope Skipper" (1943).

the great hlinding hlack-and-white three-dimensional still lifes that gave Dubuffet a whole new career as an environmental artist. No one alive can give a better account of himself in debate than Jean Dubuffet, and it is not from

made any sense. decisive upturn in his art that began a few years ago and culmi-nated in the "Theater of Memory" series. These paintings constitute a visual autohiography in which Dubuffet takes disparate and ready-made elements from his past and fits them together to make something entirely new.
Imagine James Joyce recom-

bining the page proofs of "Ulys-ses" under laughing gas, and you will have a faint idea of the impact of the "Theater of Memory" series. Dubuffet, like Joyce, is one of the great all-time saboteurs of the stuffed shirt.

Dubuffet taught us that women can look both desirable and ridiculous at one and the same time. Long before the term "body language" was invented, he told us that the direction in which a man makes water tells us as much about him as the cut of his mustache or the trim of his vest (or vice versa).

A New Language

At the end of World War II. and for quite a few years after-ward. Dubuffet singlehandedly renewed the potential of French painting. In relation to Henri Matisse, to Georges Braque, to Fernand Leger and to one or two other great seniors. Dubuffet at first was nobody. But his was the new voice, the voice with several decades of hard wear ahead of it, and the voice that spoke a new language.

Not everyone welcomed that new language. Matisse was intelligent and fair-minded enough to see that Dubuffet was both an inspired colorist and the possessor of a sensibility that was peculiarly French in its vigor, its inquisitiveness and its readiness to call everything in question. But to the establishment as such, Dubuffet was abborrent, and seemed likely

to remain so.
In a country where collecting had always meant collecting high art, Dubuffet collected the work

of self-taught artists, and solitaries, and madmen. "L'Art Brut," as he called it — raw art, uncooked art. art that grew wild in a state of nature — seemed to him to make high art look like a pointless parlor game and a form of showing off that no longer

He planned to write a guide to Paris that would confine itself to everyday sites that bad no touris-tic or archaeological interest whatever. Faced in the record stores with the art songs of Claude Debussy and Gabriel Faure, he preferred to tape music of his own composition in which he himself played on all the instruments - around 50 of them, by one count.

Nor had he, in all this, the excuse of youth and ignorance. Born in 1901, he was a mature human being. He had worked un-

til lately as a wholesale wine merchant, but was acquainted with many of the most brilliant men in France — poets, novelists, philosophers. They were his first parons, and it was from them—
perhaps above all from the noveiist Raymond Queneau—that he learned how to set up an idea, no matter how outrageous, and make it outrun and outright the

opposition. Temperature of Discussion

He enjoyed it quite enormous-What he called his "secretariat" was kept busy typing and ftl. ing his Voltairean correspondence and readying the tracts, the pamphles and the inflammatory fliers with which he raised the temperature of discussion the world over.

world over.

As long ago as 1967, the two volumes of his collected writings and selected letters ran to 1.100 pages. Whether or not be floats like a butterfly in those closely printed pages could he debated. but he certainly stings like a bee. That is, in fact, one of the publi-cations that we should most like to see brought up to date. Mean-while, happy birthday, J.D.

The Artist on Art

Other people's paintings interest me hardly at all and I rarely go ta exhibitions. It may well be that forms of art that draw continually on the art of the past are valid. But not for me. Quite the contrary. I do not care for culture. I do not care to look back on the past. I find it debilitating and injurious. I believe in the utility of oblivion. In fact I should like to see o mammoth statue of Oblivion in the main square of every town, instead of the libraries and museums that we see there today. Let us make o clean sweep of the art of the past! I try as hard as I can to make art as if no one had ever made it before. (1958)

The greatest fault of cultivated art seems to me to reside in the avidity with which artists inform themselves of what the others are doing, and hurry to copy it. It is an art of monkeys. It tends, besides, to organize itself more and more on the model of football or boxing, with competitions, teams and champions. The further it goes in this direction, the further it goes from the creation of true art, or so I believe. (1953)

Literature is 100 years behind



Dubuffet in Paris studio.

painting. Just compare a painting of today with a painting by Rapha el, and then compare a page of Sartre with o page of Diderot, and you will see what I mean. The forms of painting have changed completely, whereas those of literature have hardly evolved at ail. And, in art, action follows form.

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